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### Estimate of Deaths mental and the second of the s Mounts in Algeria; State of Siege Lifted

ALGIERS — The government unounced Tuesday that a state of rege in Algiers and its suburbs would be lifted Wednesday, after a week of unrest in which as many as 450 to 500 people may have been

Algerian leaders are at a cross-roads on the march from guerrilla war to state government, Page 2.

killed, according to police and hos-pital reports and Western diplo-

As people returned to work and some shops reopened Tuesday, the announcement of the end of the six-day state of siege was further evidence that calm was returning to Manada mad and again again, the work final again. The mine again fine again final again ag the capital.

President Chadli Bendjedid, seeking to restore order, promised in a speech Monday night that he would address the economic problems that had contributed to the week of turmoil. He also hinted that he might not run for another

His address came hours after troops fired machine guns into a crowd of more than 10,000 in the Algiers district of Bab-el-Oued. Witnesses estimated that as many as 35 people had been killed, Dozens of others were wounded, some

Algerian officials said Tuesday that 176 people had died in the

Kiosk

Ex-Army Aide

**Admits Spying** 

WASHINGTON (Renters)

- A former U.S. Army ana-

lyst pleaded guilty on Tuesday

to supplying a wide range of defense secrets to South Africa

between 1979 and 1983, the

Thomas Dolce, a former

employee at an army base in Maryland, pleaded guilty to the charge that he furnished

the secrets to three military

attaches at the South African embassy in Washington, the

Justice Department prose-

cutors said the case was the first U.S. espionage prosecution involving South Africa.

They refused to discuss the in-

formation Mr. Dolce had dis-

closed, saying only that it had

"potential use for purposes of

Vishwanath Pratap Singh, a

former minister in India,

formed a new opposition

party Tuesday. Page 7.

Another nuclear weapons plant has been closed by the

President Pinochet "could"

run as a candidate in an open election in Chile. Page 6.

South African authorities are

investigating the hostile takeover bid for Consolidated

Kohlberg Kravis, the buyont firm, dropped its \$5 billion offer for Kroger, the supermarket chain. Page 9.

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General News

United States.

department said.

sabotage."

Justice Department said.

unrest as of Sunday. The figure was the first official toll of deaths. But The Associated Press, citing reports from the police, hospitals and other sources, said that as many as 300 people might have died.

Agence France-Press, quoting hospital sources and witnesses, reported that between 450 and 500 people had been killed. Medical sources told AFP that the number of wounded was also very high but said that many people injured in recent demonstrations had not dared go to hospitals.

And Reuters, reporting from Paris, quoted Western diplomatic sources as having said that 400 to 500 people had died in the riots, adding that foreign press estimates had been too low.

Officials in the Algerian Information Ministry said Tuesday that the reports of 450 to 500 dead had been "exaggerated." But AFP reported that the officials had acknowledged that the official toll to date fell short of the total number

The government declared a state of emergency Thursday and anthorized troops to fire on demonstrators if necessary to disperse them. Monday's demonstration in

Bab-el-Oued was to have been a peaceful protest march organized the Islamic fundamentalist Movement for Algerian Renewal which has demanded that the government resign. It was not immediately clear how the violence began. A correspondent for the official

news agency was among those killed, according to diplomatic and family sources. They said that Sid Ali Benmechiche, a senior editor of Algerie Presse Service, had been hit by machine-gun fire while covering the disturbances. He was buried quietly Tuesday in the presence of several foreign reporters.

The army remained in control of sensitive points in Algiers on Tres-day, including the National Assem-bly, the main newspaper, El Mond-jahid, and critical road junctions. Some shops reopened as many

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PAISLEY YELLS AT JOHN PAUL II --- A member of the European Parliament, right, snatching a banner that read "John Paul II Anti-Christ" from the Reverend Ian Paisley, in Strasbourg, France, on Tuesday. Mr. Paisley, a Protestant member from Northern Ireland, was ejected from the chamber when he shouted at the pope, who was speaking about "Christian Europe." Page 6.

# A Major Bank Accused by U.S. Of Laundering **Cocaine Profits**

By Warren Getler national Herald Tribune LONDON --- One of the world's eading private banks was charged in the United States on Tuesday with involvement in an alleged global money-laundering ring that s suspected of having ferried and

traffickers. U.S. and British police said the case, involving Luxembourg-based BCC! Holdings, parent of the Bank of Credit & Commerce group, and two subsidiaries, was the largest international crackdown on drug-related money-laundering ever carried out. It involved forces in the United States, Britain and France.

concealed cash for Colombian drug

A U.S. law-enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that associates of the military ruler of Panama, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, were believed to have used the bank's Panama City branch in the past to launder proceeds from his alleged drug smuggling network, Reuters

But the general, who was indicted by grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Florida, last February, was

pledge, are bound to make his

views more reassuring in West Ger-

At the same time, Mr. Mitter-

rand said that France was interest-

ed in pursuing arms-control ac-cords of all kinds and said that the

administered by a collective presi-

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dency, whose chairmanship re-

volves yearly; such presidencies also govern the Communist Party.

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ments. The federal grand jury in-dictments were handed down in Tampa. Indictments also were un-

sealed in several other U.S. cities. BCCI, an international bank holding company based in Luxem-bourg and owned by wealthy Gulf Arab interests, was named as chief defendant in the case. The bank said in a statement from its main London office that "at no time whatsoever has it knowingly been involved" in laundering of drug

More than 80 individuals were also charged by U.S. prosecutors with involvement in the alleged laundering scheme.

Officials said that at least 40 people had been arrested around the world, including the United States. Britain, France and Argentina. U.S. federal prosecutors said they were seizing up to 40 accounts from the bank and had obtained a restraining order preventing the removal of any of its assets from the United States.

The indictments named Bank of Credit & Commerce International SA, which has operations in the United States and Britain, and Bank of Credit & Commerce (Overseas) Ltd., organized in the Cayman Islands and operating in France, Panama, Colombia, the Bahamas and the United States, in addition to the holding company.

Capcom Financial Services Ltd.. a London-based company, was also charged in the indictment and one of its officers was arrested in Britain, officials said.

BCCI, founded in 1973, has assets of \$19.6 billion and operates in 73 countries. Its management is primarily Pakistani, banking sources said, and has been aggres-sively led by the bank's president and founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, 65, who is currently recovering from a heart-transplant operation.

world of narcotics trafficking.

"It is the first time an entire international financial institution and its important members have been indicted" in a money-launder-ing case, said William Von Raab, U.S. Customs Service commissiontive national government but has also prevented the emergence of er, according to Reuters. Each republic and province is

ing company, three of its subsidiaries and nine of its officers comes after a two-year undercover probe of the alleged ring's operations, customs officials said. The suspected ring was said to be linked to Colombia's Medellin cocaine car-Similar institutions work at the tel, believed to be the source of up national level, limiting the ability to four-fifths of the cocaine that

The indictment of the bank hold-

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# Mitterrand Affirms Europe's Defense Ties to U.S.

By Joseph Fitchett

nal Revald Tribune PARIS - President François Tuesday the likelihood of West Enopean nations developing effective new military cooperation in the foreseeable future that could reduce dependence on the United

agreements on arms control to improve the security of Europe.

At the same time, Mr. Mitter-rand linked France firmly with its allies, including the United States, in maintaining nuclear arms to prevent a Soviet attack in Europe, including on West Germany.

Mr. Mitterrand disclosed that he

had told other Western leaders that Instead, Mr. Mitterrand, ad- France "will be present from the dressing senior French defense of- first minute, including with nuclear

ficials, stressed the potential for arms" as a means of deterrence, in over French nuclear weapons or mained. So Mr. Mitterrand's addi-

The phrase was his strongest public commitment yet to using French nuclear weapons to defend West Germany. France has consis-tently sought to reassure the West had told Western leaders, "it would Germans about their defensive then be too late, alliance deterrence

that he would not share control about France's nuclear strategy re-

extend a nuclear guarantee in the tional statements, with the new sense of using French nuclear arms to halt Soviet forces deep in West

would already have failed."

While saying that he was ready to risk nuclear war alongside his with Western leaders had been realies, Mr. Mitterrand also warned ported last spring, but questions

That part of the conversation French government would no long-to risk nuclear war alongside his with Western leaders had been realized. French government would no long-to risk nuclear war alongside his with Western leaders had been realized.

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### Behind Yugoslav Crisis, U.S. drug enforcement officials were convinced that they had broken a major cog in the secretive world of narrouses trafficking A Leadership Vacuum

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

BELGRADE - Under Tito. Yugoslavia was synonymous with tough leadership. But it has been like a rudderless ship for eight years, with a series of crises that have raised serious questions about its direction.

A principal cause of the leader-ship vacuum is the 1974 constitution, which was not important while Marshal Tito lived but which has become a major cause of the trouble since his death in 1980. He forged postwar Yugoslavia

stood up to Soviet pressures and seemed to succeed in overcoming the ethnic rivalries among Serbs, Croats, Albanians and others by persuading them that they were first of all Yugoslavs.

This assumption is now being challenged by the rebirth of a trong nationalist movement in Serbia, the largest of the Yugoslav regions. There and in other regions, Serbs

are demanding greater influence. This movement is led by Slobo-dan Milosevic, the party leader in Serbia, who is being held responsible for much of the public unrest of

recent days.

The 1974 constitution reflected the concern of a leadership intent on preventing domination of Yugo-slavia's federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces by

any one of the parts.

The cards were stacked against the emergence, by constitutional means, of any president or prime minister capable of making impor-tant decisions without the consent

of each of the components. Marshal Tito's personal authority was such that he either made the assions himself or acted as the arbiter without appeal on any dis-

puted issue.

But in reaction to his authoritarianism, post-Tito Yugoslavia has not only failed to create an effec-

### In U.S., a Voter Revolt **Interviews in Pivotal States Find** Many Fed Up With Men and Mud

By R.W. Apple Jr.

DE SOTO, Missouri — Much of the American public is fed up with the presidential candidates and the way they are running their

People think that the candidates: Are not up to the job they are seeking.

 Are fresh out of new ideas. Are afraid to face the issues.

 Are throwing too much mud and generating too little light.
 Those are the dominant conclusions that emerge from more than 200 conversations with voters and about 50 interviews with local political figures over four weeks.

The interviews took place in eight states in the Northeastern and Midwestern sections of the country, which contain many of the key battlegrounds that will decide the contest between Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts.

This examination of pivotal states, designed to portray the campaign as seen by those who watch from afar rather than from the

Two polls find George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis are neck-andneck and Dan Quayle is a drag on the Republican ticket. Page 3.

special perspectives of the campaign headquarters and the candi-dates' planes, has now reached the halfway point. In the four weeks remaining until election day, Nov. 8, it will cover parts of the South, the Southwest and the Far West.

The dissatisfaction with the campaign is essentially the same here

in De Soto, Missouri, at the population center of the United States, as it is in Chicago and Pittsburgh and most other points along the 4,600 miles (7,500 kilometers) covered so far, from Cape May. New Jersey, on the Atlantic Ocean to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and on to the Great Plains Herman Koch, a retired farmer, owns the pasture that contains the

brass disc marking the population center.

His fellow Missourian, Harry S. Truman, is the politician whose name makes his eyes light up, and he tells visitors proudly that it says "Mr. Democrat" on his father's tombstone.

But Mr. Koch said that he and most of his neighbors in De Soto, a railroad town of 6,000 people, "don't think either side has made a case" in the presidential campaign this year. Occasional forays into issues seem to have made little impression. They're not coming down and telling us what they're going to do," said Mr. Koch.

"They do a whole bunch of talking, but they don't give you any answers on the big problems. They just fight among themselves, See CAMPAIGN, Page 2

Moslem fundamentalists praying in the Bab-el-Oued district of Algiers on Monday during a rally that was broken up by troops.

### Ethnic Strife Hits a New Region: Soviet Georgia

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The rape of a Georgian woman by an Azerbaijani man has led to an outbreak of ethnic unrest in Soviet Georgia, a region that had previously seemed little affected by rising nationalism. Soviet and Western sources said

The incident, in the Marneuli region, near the Georgian border with Azerbaijan and Armenia, was reportedly followed by several days of demonstrations and has fueled a campaign to expel non-Georgians

from senior Communist Party and nationalist disturbances might government posts in the republic. have been a factor.

There were no reports of violent clashes or strikes, but in a sign of high-level concern the Communist Party leader of the republic, Dzhumbar I. Patiashvili, visited the region last week to appeal for calm.

Soviet officials had rejected a request by Chancellor Helmut Kohl

Swelling ethnic pride has become

plex challenges facing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Armenians and Azerbaijanis, A Western diplomat said that sus Mountain region of the southern Soviet Union, have been at odds since February over control of of West Germany to visit Tbilisi
during his trip to the Soviet Union
beginning Oct. 24. The diplomat
jan but populated by an Armenian

Armenia and Azerbaijan met Tuesday in Nagorno-Karabakh in the one of the most serious and com- latest attempt to dispel the tension and end the strikes that continue to stall much of the region's industry. In a sign of returning calm, the

Soviet Foreign Ministry lifted a ban on travel by foreign reporters to Armenia and Azerbaijan, which have been closed since a new outbreak of violence last month. Nagorno-Karabakh itself, where a

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# Scientists Report Migraine Is No Longer Headache of Old

speculated that the possibility of majority.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Migraine headache, long mired in popular myths and medical misconceptions, is at last yielding its miserable secrets to neurologists who study the cellular and chemical functions of the available drugs work to prevent or reduce

A half-century after migraine was naively labeled a psychosomatic syndrome involving constriction and swelling of blood vessels in the head, recent research has revealed that it stems from a biologihas revealed that it stems from a biological abnormality of nerve cells and chemical a cal messengers deep in the brain.

as a biological disease of the central ner-vous system could eventually help them the head, lasts for hours or days and may hormones and foods.

A migraine typically afflicts one side of and changes in atmospheric pressure to about a developing migraine by correcting a dysfunction in brain chemistry. explain the myriad factors that trigger attacks and the strange spectrum of possible symptoms.

migraine pain, and will guide them to-ward still more effective drugs.

Migraine, the most debilitating com-mon form of headache, afflicts millions of people around the world. In the Unita year, which costs the nation \$50 billion to migraines, so can a host of physical n messengers deep in the man in lost work time and medical expenses. and chemical stimuli, from bright lights

recur as infrequently as once every other month or as often as daily.

In addition to experiencing throbbing or piercing pain that can approach the intolerable, victims may become nauseated and intolerant to lights and sounds. They may experience distortions in cognitive functions, sleep disturbances and most discorders. mood disorders.

While reactions to stress can often

touch off attacks in people who are prone

And while women represent about two-thirds of migraine sufferers, the studies show this mainly results from hormonal factors that bring on migraine attacks in susceptible women, not from

emotional instability or an undue tendency to malinger or complain. The new approach to migraine, developed over the last several years, has al-ready stimulated a flurry of advanced neurological studies that have begun to

ducted for a new drug that is believed to

explain the basic mechanisms. Preliminary tests are now being con-

lar new compounds, can stimulate at least one of the many actions of serotonin, a nerve-cell messenger that becomes

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Early results indicate that the drug, a

compound produced by an English com-

pany, Glazo Group Research, and

known only by a serial number, GR43175, is both highly effective in re-lieving migraine and, unlike other mi-

graine drugs, remarkably free of side ef-

The Glaxo drug, as well as other simi-

### From Rebel War to Modern State, Algeria Is at a Crossroads

By Edward Cody

ALGIERS - Confronted with an explosion of rage in the street. Algeria's veteran revolutionary leaders have reached a crossroads on the long march from guerrilla convention in December of the National warfare to effective management of a mod-

ern state and its troubled oil economy Factions in the army, the National Lib-eration Front, which is the only legal party, and the government bureaucracy have entered a struggle over the country's direction. It is likely to prove decisive for President Chadli Benjedid's hold on power as well as his effort to modify the Soviet-style reform. centralized economy and rigid single-party political system.

In some ways, the week of rioting and bloodshed here and in provincial cities flowed from the leadership debate, diplomatic sources said. Colonel Benjedid's op-ponents, seeking to slow or reverse his reforms, played a major role in stoking the tensions that led to widespread demonstra-

tions and an army crackdown. Disagreement at the top also was hardened and defined by the ready anger of thousands of Algerian youths no longer between for Third World governments and

willing to accept government explanations for their unemployment and poverty, the sources added.

In any case, the debate has been well drawn over the last 10 days, making a

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between dichards of the party's old-guard revolutionaries and Colonel Benjedid's fol-lowers, who are eager to move ahead with economic liberalization and some political

The outcome could go a long way in determining the future personality of the North African nation. Since independence from France in 1962. Algeria traditionally has been known for its unusual mix of pragmatism in dealing with the West along with an espousal of Third World causes

The hinge role abroad has proved useful to the United States — when U.S. hostages were released from Iran in 1981, for examAfrica, where Algiers has taken the lead in regional integration talks with such disparate countries as Libya and Morocco.

In addition, the Algerian leadership has been widely admired among Third World liberation movements as an example of guerrilla chiefs hard enough to defeat a European power and also wise enough to make the transition to respected govern-

A number of leaders in the Palestine Liberation Organization in particular have looked toward Algeria for inspiration, including during the current debate over a provisional Palestinian government along the lines set by the National Liberation Front 25 years ago.

But the current unrest apparently has

buried Algerian plans to host a Palestine National Council session planned soon to approve a PLO declaration of indepennce. The government's sponsorship of such gatherings, a costly show of hospital-ity amid the austerity imposed on Algerians, was among grievances cited by rioting

groups unfriendly toward Washington. It also has been useful to neighbors in North sario, the Western Sahara guerrilla force maintained by Algeria, were sacked by demonstrators as the unrest began Oct. 4. This was seen as another expression of anger at continuation of expenditures for revolutionary ideology elsewhere while calling for sacrifices among the people at

> Although the popular anger apparently caught fire over economic strains, Islamic fundamentalist preachers quickly sought to assume a leadership role.

> The Algerian government, which is so-cialist and progressive despite Islam's place as a state religion, previously has jailed Islamic extremists who clashed with au-thorities. But even with religious renewal, the mostly Sunni country has not seen broad acceptance of the militant Islam espoused by Shiite leaders such as those in

Sheikh Fodil Amar, who directs a small mosque in the Algiers neighborhood of Bab el Oued, said the Movement for Islam-Bab el Oued, said the Movement for Islam-ic Renewal was a reflection of fundamen-abandoning its traditional role of handing

ship. The group had little real control over youths in the street, who denounced the leadership out of economic discontent, he added in an interview.

In the eyes of diplomatic observers and some Algerians, the country simply can no longer afford its previous economic poli-cies. Petroleum revenues, which account for 98 percent of Algeria's hard-currency income, have fallen 40 percent over the last two years. It was this basic equation that was behind Colonel Benjedid's determination to reform the centralized economy and make the property of the private acceptance. make room for private enterprise.

As a result, the government has cut back subsidies that kept prices low for basic commodities, sending prices up. The eco-nomic rationalization plan set in motion by Colonel Benjedid also has cut back pay ments for the deficits in giant state-owned enterprises, which account for 80 percent of national production, meaning the loss of

The General Algerian Workers' Federation, a party-sponsored union, complained talists' desires to exercise political leader- down government policies to the workers.

are against the fact that the leader-

ship has not been changed fast enough," he said. "So, a war has

started between the citizens, Com-

munists and certain individual

Shortly after the Serbian meet-

tional Presidium met with the Ko-

sovo leadership to consider

The Serbian demand for the dis-

missal of the three provincial lead-ers from the federal Central Com-

mittee will be formally taken up by

a meeting of the national party

The new demands by the Serbian

party came after crowds led by Mi-

losevic supporters forced the resig-

nation of the leadership of Serbia's

second province of Vojvodina last

week, then sought to force a similar purge in the republic of Montene-

The campaign has been strongly

condemned by the party organiza-

tion in Slovenia, the most prosper-

ous of Yugoslavia's six republics, and the federal Presidium has

backed the move by Montenegro's

er's forceful speech Tuesday indi-cated that he would press ahead

with his drive, setting the stage for

a major confrontation among the

various Communist leaders at the

upcoming Central Committee

Although the rallies have led to a

string of political victories for Mr.

Milosevic over the last 10 days,

there are also signs of stiffening resistance to the Serbian leader and

some observers believe he could

also come under fire at the Central

senior diplomat, "broken the mold

elected president of the Commu-

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Mr. Milosevic, 47, last year was

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# WORLD BRIEFS

### 4th Arab Dies from Plastic Bullet

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — A fourth protester died Tuesday of wounds from plastic bullets used by Israeli troops against Palestinians, and there were further clashes in Israel and in the occupied West Bank, security courses and

security sources said.

Troops shot and wounded at least one Palestinian in the West Bani prefugee camp of Dheisheb. Residents said the soldiers entered the camp and took away the body of Nazem Aby Dudeh, who died Tuesday after and took away the body of Nazem Aby Dudeh, who died Tuesday after being hit by a plastic buillet two weeks ago, according to staff members at Mokassed hospital in Arab East Jerusalem.

Palestinian sources said two Arab protesters were wounded by live ammunition in classhes with troops in the Ramallah and Tulkarm areas. There were anti-Israel protests in Bethlehem, Ramallah and at least six other West Bank towns and villages. In Israel, attackers threw a gasoline other West Bank towns and villages. In Israel, attackers threw a gasoline bomb at an Israeli bus carrying Palestinian workers near the town of limm of Fabru children. Umm el Fahm, slightly injuring one man, security sources said.

### Tories Back in Brighton for Meeting

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The Conservative Party opened its annual convention Tuesday, shadowed by heavy security and memories of an Irish Republican Army attempt to kill Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in the same town four years ago.

Despite rising inflation and interest rates and a record trade deficit, the

Despite rising inflation and interest rates and a record trade deficit, the Conservatives arrived with a healthy five-point lead in polls over the copposition Labor Party. The proceedings opened with greetings from Mayor Pat Hawkes of Brighton, a Laborite, who was booed and hecklet when she urged the Tories not to forcet the needy in "an oray of setting when she urged the Tories not to forget the needy in "an orgy of getting .

and spending."

The convention was back in Brighton for the first time since 1984. when an IRA bomb planted in Mrs. Thatcher's hotel killed five persons and narrowly missed the prime minister. Before joining the convention, Mrs. Thatcher attended a private memorial service at the nearby Church of St. Paul's for the bombing victims and unveiled a memorial plaque inscribed, "They paid the price of freedom."

#### Polish Students Want Union Rights

WARSAW (Renters) — Students held rallies on Tuesday across Poland calling on Communist authorities to legalize their banned union. The government accused them of trying to upset talks on the country's returns.

Students chanted slogans demanding the legalization of the Independent Students' Union at campus rallies in Warsaw, Krakow, Gdansk Lublin and other cities, union leaders said. The union was banned under proportion leaders and the union was banned under the cities of the cities of the union was banned under the cities of th ing, the president of the federal League of Communists, Stipe Su-var, and other members of the na-

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said the students were trying to upset talks with the opposition expected to start next week. The talks are intended to work out an accord to help Poland emerge from years of economic crisis. He said the government had pledged to give student organizations more autonomy and that authorities would take a hard line against further protests.

### Iran and Iraq Exchange War Dead BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraq and Iran exchanged 16 bodies of their

war dead on Tuesday for the first time since a cease-fire mediated by the United Nations halted their eight-year conflict on Aug. 20.

The UN undersecretary-general in charge of Middle East peacekeeping operations, Marrack Goulding, said at a news conference that each side handed over the bodies of eight enemy soldiers killed on its territory. He said that the exchange, in the UN-controlled zone separating the two countries near Iraq's southern port city of Basra, showed that Tehran and Baghdad were now more willing to cooperate. Mr. Goulding was in Baghdad for talks with officials on the UN Iraq-Iran Observer Group-

#### that is monitoring the cease-fire.

TRAVEL UPDATE

### Nevertheless, the Serbian lead- U.S. to Check Greek Airport Security

ATHENS (AP) - Officials from the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority will conduct a five-day review of security at Athens airport at the end of this month, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

The mam aim of their visit is to cooperate with American airlines here

and check their security measures; they will also cooperate with Greek civil aviation officials on airport security measures," a government

Strikers closed down the Eiffel Tower for the fourth straight day Tuesday as personnel of France's most famous tourist attraction pushed for higher pay.

#### Correction

Because of an editing error, an article Oct. 8 misidentified a French 7 company believed to be interested in acquiring North Sea oil assets. The company is Elf Aquitaine.

### CAMPAIGN: Voters Are Fed Up

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calling each other names and all

Like many of the others interviewed, Mr. Koch will be voting

predecessors, he has achieved recognition as the strongman of Yngonext month, but without enthusiasm and with little conviction. Instead of working to push his His choice will be the Demoideas through the cumbersome parcrats, he said, never mentioning ty and state bureaucracies, as has Mr. Dukakis by name, because been the style of Yugoslav politimy dad voted Democratic all his

cians, he has taken his case to the life, and we've had most of our good fortune with the Democrats." He has enunciated the popular In much the same tone of voice, a striving for fundamental change voter in Michigan said that she liked President Ronald Reagan and and has galvanized a mass following by appealing to the national sentiments of the Serbs. thought, "I better not rock the boat, so I'll go with a Republican

Since the founding of Yugoslavia after World War I, but particularly since Tito reshaped the country af-ter World War II, Serbs have felt strongly that they have been denied the power to which their majority

nbers should entitle them. To focus this nationalism, Mr. Milosevic has seized on the Kosovo issue, inspiring a wave of mass ral-

From Kosovo rallies, street politics unheard of in Communist countries have widened into demands for the removal of leaders. There is wide agreement that the Serbian leader has unleashed a political force that will oblige Yugo-

slavia to confront its problems more intensively.

But there is also fear that, having taken politics into the streets in large areas, Mr. Milosevic may be creating expectations and demands that even a strong leadership can-

not satisfy.

become a Democratic elder statesman, told readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Sunday that the extraordinary lack of real support

Not more than a dozen of the 200-odd people interviewed expressed real enthusiasm for either

This lack of interest is likely not only to lead to another poor turn-- most local politicians are expecting not much more than half of the eligible electorate to show up at the polls —but also to produce a president without much of a man-

date for anything. Clark M. Clifford, the Missouri lawyer who went to Washington with Mr. Truman and stayed to

for either candidate "could be a handicap to whoever is elected." One of the first people interviewed, Jackie Shamburg, who

City, New Jersey, said this about this year's contest: "There's just no fizz to the cam-

paign. I can't get pulled into it, no : matter how hard I try." And one of those interviewed in-

the last few days, Bob Blumenheim, who works for the Census... Bureau in Kansas City, said this: "I'm not pleased with either of them and not happy with the came; paign. I just don't connect with what they're saying."

"Tell you the truth," said Dick Mendham, who runs a small resort hotel in the remote north woods of Wisconsin, "Reagan looks better-the more I look at these other two

Paul Bosen, an engineer in Detroit, spoke for many voters when he complained that Mr. Bush's campaign had been characterized by "smut and smear" from the start and that Mr. Dukakis had joined in

SOOn afterward. And Denise Johnson, a student at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, spoke for many others when she said, of both tickets after the

vice presidential debate: I couldn't say now that I know what either one would do about the problems of the country and the ".blrow

Voters' own negative feelings are clearly being reinforced by generally sour television coverage, in

which Mr. Bush is portrayed as a man who spends 90 percent of his time on symbols and 10 percent, if that, on substance, while Mr. Dukakis is depicted as a cold fish who

### THROB: Migraine Is No Longer the Headache of Old

works in public relations in Jersey

(Continued from Page 1) depleted in the brain during a mi-

graine attack. Most experts now believe that some disturbance in serotonin function in the brain is a central component, if not the primary cul-

prit, in producing the pain and other symptoms of migraine.
Dr. Seymour Solomon, director of the headache clinic at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City, said: "A host of biochemical changes have been found in the

brain during migraine attacks. dilation What they all mean is still up in the brain. air. At the moment, we can't separate primary from secondary fit into the psychosomatic orienta-changes. The more we study mi-

One thing is clear, said Dr. Neil Hugh Raskin, a neurologist at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, "The notions about migraine formulated in 1938 were simplistic and WTODE."

These notions held that the brain does not feel pain and that migraine symptoms resulted from a stress-induced constriction of blood vessels inside the brain and a dileties of blood wastels contribed. dilation of blood vessels outside the

"It was a neat little package that

the professional textbook, "Headache," the second edition of which was published last spring by Churchill Livingstone Inc. (New York, The best current theory, said Dr. Joel R. Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological

wrong," said Dr. Raskin, author of

Institute in Ann Arbor, holds that "people are born with or acquire a disturbance in serotonin function." That disturbance may involve an insufficiency or abnormality of se-rotonin itself, a defect in the receptors that permit nerve cells to take up and release serotonin or an abnormality in the enzymes that destroy serotomin, Dr. Saper said,

### In France, Socialist Government Remains Quiet on Algerian Unrest

By Joseph Fitchett rnavonal Herald Tribune PARIS — The confrontation in Algeria has been greeted with em-

barrassed silence by France's Sozialist government. French support for human rights, according to officials speak-ing privately Tuesday, must be balanced with France's interest in preventing the conflict in Algeria from

The officials said that they fear that unrest could spread to neighboring North African countries and perhaps spill over into the large numbers of North African immi-

grant workers in France. The government attitude has triggered sharp ideological criticism from conservative commentators, who are comparing the sympathetic Socialist attitude toward Algeria with the way in which French leftists once condoned repression in the Soviet Union.

A French official, cited Tuesday in Liberation, the Paris daily, said: "What's at stake here is not just a simple government position and expression of principle, it's the actual future of our relations with

Algeria."
In Algeria, a French colony that won its independence in a revolution, the "government is walking on eggs," Libération, a pro-govern-

ment daily, said Tuesday.

The government has hesitated to speak out, officials said, because its iears that President Chadli Bendj~ did's predicament could play into the hands of Islamic fundamentalists, creating an even worse situa-

#### Namibia Paper's Offices Are Destroyed by Blaze

The Associated Press WINDHOEK, South-West Africa - A fire set by arsonists gutted the offices of The Namibian, a proindependence newspaper, during the night, the paper's staff said

Gewn Lister, editor of the weekly newspaper, said the paper would continue publishing despite the destruction of computers, telephones and furniture. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The Namibian has supported the South-West African People's Organization, which is seeking to end South African rule over Southtion in Algeria and creating prob-lems for Morocco and Tunisia. France "must try to help" Algeria, as a friendly country.

France also has nearly 2 million North African immigrants, many of whom dislike the Bendjedid regime. In addition, their children, raised in France and many nurtured in the Socialist Party's strong anti-racist and pro-human rights policies, have reacted violently against the Algerian government

French Socialists are particularly embarrassed because the party has supported Algeria's National Liberation Front, which led the revolu-tion against France. Mr. Mitterrand, who considers himself close to Colonel Bendjedid, has consistently sought to develop close French-Algerian commercial, po-

litical and humanitarian ties. An official of France's anti-immigrant National Front has accused the government of remaining tongue-tied" while the situation

deteriorated in Algeria. Socialist officials, finally speakare afflicted by "a guilty coning out publicly late Monday, said science" about their former colony that "the regimes in Algeria and in and this inhibits them from criticiz-Chile are not comparable" and that ing the leaders there.

as a friendly country.

But officials acknowledged that

the Socialists have found it diffi-

cult, in this crisis so close to home,

to apply their often-reneated doc-

trine that repression only intensi-

fies the opposition and breeds ex-

Privately, they add that were caught by surprise by the upheaval and are uncertain how and who

Franz-Olivier Giesbert, the new

editor of the conservative Le Fi-

garo and until recently editor of the

pro-Socialist Nouvel Observateur,

wrote: "Are French intellectuals al-

ways going to continue practicing

Commentators on a radio panel

said Tuesday night that French in-

tellectuals have ignored, for politi-

cal reasons, repression in Southeast

Asia, then in Iran and often in

On Algeria particularly, one participant said. French people still

best to support in Algeria.

selective indignation?"

Eastern Europe.

human losses" in the street vio-

into Algiers during the night, and government stores sold the food to all comers at subsidized prices.

whatever the difficulties," he said. "We have the courage to recognize our mistakes and to restore the sit-Butter that was available only on uation. I would like you to help

(AP, AFP, Reuters)

### ALGERIA: State of Siege to End

(Continued from Page 1)

workers went back to their jobs. Many of the shops were half-open, with metal curtains ready to slam down at any sign of trouble, and people bought large quantities of staple foods that had suddenly

become available. Truck convoys brought flour, itter, semolina and cooking oil the black market last week, at \$4.30 me." a pound, could be had for \$1.75.

The national news agency and

state-controlled newspapers print-

ed Colonel Bendjedid's speech and

praised his "realism and political place calmly, he said. courage." The speech, which in fact con tained little new, carried the suggestion that he might not seek a third five-year term at the congress

of the governing National Liberation Front in December. Colonel Bendjedid promised farreaching political changes to go hand-in-hand with previously announced economic reform mea-

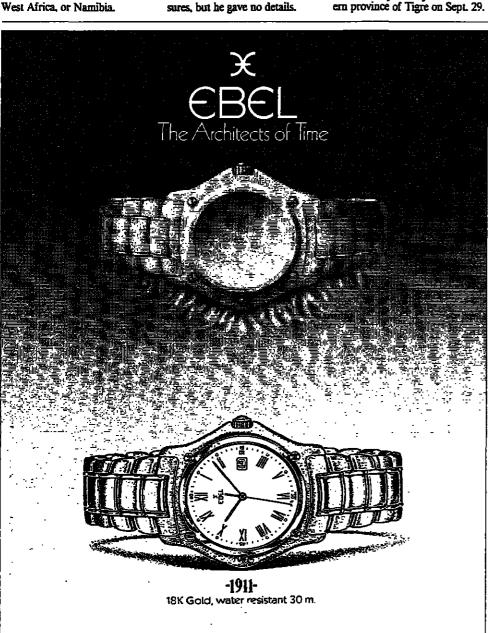
The president said in his radio and television speech that he was "bitterly sorry for the material and

"My duty as the person with supreme responsibility for this country was to make the decisions necessary to protect the nation. whatever the circumstances and

He said he "swore to respect the popular will and to facilitate the rise of young people to the leadership." But these changes must take

**Ethiopia Rebels Cite Killings** 

NAIROBI - Rebels in northern Ethiopia said Tuesday that they had killed 13 government soldiers and captured two during an attack on a military convoy in the north-



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#### FRANCE: Serbian Leader Presses Defense Links For a Broader Purge

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service

BELGRADE --- A Serbian lead-

who is pressing a drive for power

As new rallies of ethnic Serbians

attracted tens of thousands of per-

sons in three different towns, the

Serbian Communist organization,

controlled by Slobodan Milosevic.

met in Belgrade and overwhelming-ly approved a resolution demand-

ing the dismissal from the federal

party Central Committee of three

top officials from the southern province of Kosovo. Mr. Milosevic is seeking to establish control over

Two of the officials, Azem Vlasi

and Kolj Siroka, are ethnic Albani-

ans who have been among the most

prominent representatives of Ko-

sovo's majority Albanian commu-nity. Mr. Siroka sits on the federal

Presidium, the highest party body.

Mr. Milosevic has won the sup-

port of many Serbs by aggressively

denouncing alleged persecution of Serbs by Albanians in Kosovo and

demanding stronger Serbian con-

trol over the troubled province,

"The terror in Kosovo contin-

ues," the 47-year-old Serbian lead-

er said in his speech to the Serbian

Central Committee, which was

broadcast on Belgrade television.

"The citizens and party members

(Continued from Page 1)

to make decisions and carry them

death, has been a sharp downhill

debt to the West.

12 months.

The result, since Marshal Tito's

The economy is \$21 billion in

Inflation has been steadily rising

through the 1980s and stands at

more than 200 percent for the last

About one million Yugoslavs are

production by reliance on market

forces and to close many of the

large, unprofitable concerns that

Since 1982, reform has been the

The system has itself become a

The ethnic dispute between the

Serbs and Montenegrins in Ser-

majority Albanians and the minor-

bia's province of Kosovo is recog-

nized as an intolerable strain in this

multi-ethnic country, where any ethnic dispute carries the risk of

Yet, all these vital issues have

remained substantially unresolved,

creating frustration and resent-

ment over the system's inability to

they do it when they all arise to-

What has caused the multiple problems to reach a crisis simulta-

neously has been not only the eco-

nomic despair but also the emer-gence of Mr. Milosevic, a

charismatic and energetic political

leader who has, in the words of the

"They would have been hard to

serve the nation's needs.

subject of increasingly strong de-

sult of its ineffectiveness.

which for many years has been vil-

tually autonomous.

the province.

(Continued from Page 1) that was "illogical and hard to fol-

low" for public opinion. In this context, he hinted that France might be willing to reconsider its own Hades missiles if the that has touched off a political struggle in Yugoslavia defended on United States and the Soviet Union ever started negotiations about their very-short-range, battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe, which, Tuesday recent mass demonstrations against provincial leaders and like Hades, have ranges under 500 called for further purges in Yugoslavia's governing elite.

kilometers (300 miles). France has been vocal in urging greater military cohesion in Western Europe. But Mr. Mitterrand, in a scathing, often sarcastic passage, said Europeans, including French officials and industrialists, often only paid lip service to the idea and balked at making any real sacrifices for it French cooperation with West Germany, he said, was the

only achievement so far. While saying that he persisted in believing Europe would have to have its own system of defense one day, he singled out Britain and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for consistently rejecting closer Eu-ropean partnerships and, by implication, weaker defense ties with the

Mrs. Thatcher's convictions appeared to waver once, Mr. Mitter-rand said, when she became downfall of Mr. Vlasi, widely realarmed about whether Britain garded as the most popular politi-could rely on getting Trident mis-siles for its nuclear submarines af-sentment among Albanians at a tions with police and refuse a ter President Ronald Reagan time when tensions between Serbs seemed ready, at the Reykjavik and Albanians are already explosummit meeting in 1986, to agree to sively high. the elimination of nuclear arms.

But he said the idea of British-French nuclear cooperation, discussed three days after the Reykjavik meeting, evaporated quickly. Mr. Mitterrand's speech, balanc-ing Gaullist themes of indepen-

dence, Socialist interest in arms control and French moderates' insistence on Western solidarity. amounted to a new political argument for strong defense in France. Mr. Mitterrand feels strongly, presidential aides have said, that France needs broad support in

public opinion, not just among a few key officials and political leadar arms CTTTDC modernization while other govern- SERBS: A Leadership Vacuum ments emphasize disarmament. Military officers, cabinet minis ters, and other high officials who deal with defense issues attended

the speech at the Ecole Militaire, traditionally given by a French president once during his term. Discussing new French weapons, Mr. Mitterrand said that France would "never deprive herself of eapons that other powers have." This was an allusion to the neutron bomb, which France, the Soviet

Union and the United States could

manufacture but have chosen not Yugoslav economists, most po-litical leaders and foreign creditors Neutron warheads, with Hades missiles, Mr. Mitterrand said, agree that it is essential to stimulate would provide accuracy enabling France to threaten Soviet secondechelon forces.

But he added, "nothing should survive only through subsidies. be done that might interfere with the current bid for disarmament in gospel preached by all, but the pothe world." a comment that aplitical will to carry it through has peared to be a call for restraint in failed because of the absence of a modernizing weapons. political center of power. He went on to say that he "would not rule out a review" of Hades if

other countries started negotiating mands for reform, largely as a reabout their very-short-range nuclear weapons. Traditionally, French governments have been skeptical of arms-control accords, regarding them primarily as political maneuvers. But Mr. Mitterrand, since his reelection in May, has repeatedly stated his belief that the next few arousing similar strife in other aryears could offer an unprecedented chance to obtain conces the Soviet Union.

U.K. Fire Deaths Accidental

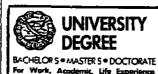
solve serially," a senior Western diplomat said Monday, "How can LONDON - An inquest jury returned verdicts of accidental death Tuesday on all 31 people killed in a fire at London's King's Cross underground station.



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The emergency order halted

weapon industry.

The congressional investigators found that of the 6,700 foreigners allowed to visit the laboratories between January 1986 and September

Allegations of management deficiencies include evidence found by or proliferation risks. congressional investigators that intelligence agents from the Soviet bloc and other countries have routinely been allowed access to nuclear weapon laboratories at Los Alamos and Sandia in New Mexico and Lawrence Livermore in Cali-

The Government Accounting Office said Tuesday that an investigation had revealed that "suspected foreign agents and individuals from facilities suspected of conducting nuclear weapons activities have obtained access to the laboratories" without the knowledge of the Energy Department, The Associated Press reported from Wash-

rehabilitation project in history.

ment's own code of operations. These shortcomings have over-taken most of the plants and laboratories in the nuclear weapon

# "GEORGIA:

state of emergency was declared last month, remains off limits.

pasture. The man was arrested, but Georbe get off lightly because the local populace is heavily Azerbaijani. Residents of the republic said tempers had flared when a senior offi-cial from the regional Communist Party, sent to pacify the villagers, turned out to speak Azerbaijani but

The following day, Georgians told a Western diplomat who was in the republic this week, a high official in the Georgian government was sent to restore peace and reportedly blundered by telling the Georgians that they ought to learn

or the Headacheall eted to demand that non-Georgians be expelled from senior party ing to Irakli Batiashvili, a leader of the Chavchavadze Society, a group human rights campaigners and stu-

### U.S. Shuts Down 2d Trouble-Plagued Nuclear Arms Plant

By Keith Schneider Vew York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Already facing widespread safety problems at the nation's nuclear weapon plants, the Department of Energy has shut down plutonium processing at the Rocky Flats Plant in culties. The pattern is repeated. We Colorado.

The complex is the only plant in the country that shapes plutonium, a radioactive metal, into composhutdown essentially halts all production at the plant, an official

clear weapon production in two

of the operation at the Rocky Flats Plant because of an accident involving radioactive contamination of employees, the Energy Department said.

Three reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina have been shut down since August be-

cause of safety concerns.
In interviews Monday, Richard W. Starostecki, the Energy Department's top safety expert, and C. Anson Franklin, the agency's chief spokesman, said that the severe deining management, and salety that have crippled the Savannah River and the Rocky Flats plants are endemic to the nation's nuclear

clear weapon manufacturing sys-

ington.
[The GAO report said that the department allows foreign nationals from Communist and proliferauon-risk countries into the laboratories to discuss subjects that could issist nuclear weapons programs."

Officials at the FBI and CIA those reactors, at the end of the icclined to discuss possible espionage investigations stemming from the incidents and it was not clear whether any secrets had been lost.) According to 22 comprehensive

studies of safety and conditions at nuclear weapon facilities prepared gado. ince 1986 by the Energy Department and made available to The New York Times, the department is facing what could be the most expensive and difficult industrial

The studies document a pattern of inattentiveness to safety, an inability to conduct maintenance on equipment in an organized and imely manner, breakdowns in the ability of plant managers to orga-nize activities and to direct employees, inadequacies in the operations of emergency safety systems, deficiencies in employee training and violations of the Energy Depart-

# Rape Stirs Unrest

(Continued from page 1)

The unrest in the Marneuli region, according to local press ac-counts and interviews with Georgian residents, began after an Azerbaijani man raped an 18-yearold-Georgian medical suident who was returning to the village of Or-dzhonikidze after taking a cow to

gian farmers feared that he would nd Georgian.

to, speak Azerbaijani.

By the third day, a crowd of 2,000 Georgian villagers had gathand government positions, accordhat by former political prisoners.

dénts. Mr. Batiashvili said in a telephone interview that the crowd had listened to a plea for order from the Georgian party leader, Mr. Patiashvili, and had then heard speeches from the parents of the macked woman and from leaders of the Chavehavadze Society.

production system, the studies

The problems are there," said Mr. Starostecki, the deputy assistant secretary of energy for safety. health, and quality assurance. "At each facility, clearly there are diffineed to upgrade standards."
The officials could not say

whether the shutdown of the 36year-old Rocky Flats complex. nents for nuclear warheads. The northwest of Denver, would threaten nuclear weapon production and national security.
Energy Department officials

The action on Saturday marked said it was unclear now note plant, which employs more than 5,000 people, would be shut down. **■** Security Problems

The General Accounting Office work in a building that is the heart said lax security had allowed suspected agents from the Soviet Union and other countries to gain access to research [acilities at several nuclear weapons laboratories, The Associated Press reported.

The visits took place at Los Ala-mos and Sandia in New Mexico and Livermore in California, where scientists conduct advanced research on nuclear weapons and the Strategic Defense Initiative, according to the GAO report.

The visitors included specialists from the Soviet bloc, China and nations which are believed either to have nuclear weapons or are seek-ing to develop them, including India, Pakistan, Israel, Brazil and Argentina

tween January 1986 and September 1987, 222 were from Communist countries and 675 were from other countries deemed to be espionage Congressional researchers re-

viewed the visits of 181 individuals from Communist countries and found that 176 should have required checks with lists maintained by the FBI and CIA. Only six of the checks were completed before the visits took place, the report said.

The Department of Energy had no immediate comment.

■ Plant Reopening Delayed Seeking to "rectify past sins" in the operation of the Savannah River reactors. Energy Department officials on Tuesday announced new safety procedures that they said would delay the reopening of the Savannah River Plant, The Associated Press reported from Washing-

Energy Secretary John S. Her-rington said, "We are about to embark on a program to restart, to move back to a safe operating level, year." Officials had planned to restart one of the reactors as early as November, but now plan to begin a tour-week "phased restart" that will begin in December, said Mr. Herrington's deputy, Joseph F. Sal-

Mr. Salgado sought to calm fears about possible shortages of the nuclear weapons material produced at Savannah River, especially tritium. "We are comfortable that Savannah River will operate at a sufficient level to meet the tritium needs of the future." he said.

**AMERICAN** 



Two national surveys found Senator Dan Quayle to be a continuing hindrance to the Republicans. and Mr. Dukakis as if they were take over the presidency, while just

candidates but about the closeness

of the campaign for California's 47 electoral votes, more than one-sixth

the number needed for a national

Ask Mr. Podesta and the two

leaders of Mr. Bush's California

campaign, Steve Merksamer and Bill Lacy, how the race stands in

this megastate, and they agree on

• The contest is as close to dead

even going into Thursday's debate as polls can measure. Mr. Bush eliminated an early Dukakis ad-

vantage in the first three weeks of

aggressive campaigning after the

Republican convention, but he has

not been able to open a lead despite

almost all key points:

### 2 Polls Call It Neck-and-Neck

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush and Governor cent. Michael S. Dukakis were running neck-and-neck in two national polls made public Tuesday. The surveys also found Senator Dan Quayle, Mr. Bush's running mate.

to be a drag on the Republican ticket. in an ABC News-Washington Post poll, Mr. Bush Led Mr. Dukakis by 50 to 47 percent, within the survey's four percentage point margin of error. The survey, of 600 likely voters, suggests that the Re-publican ticket was hurt by Mr. Quayle's performance in last week's vice presidential debate.

The second survey, for the Los Angeles Times, showed the Bush-Quayle ticket leading Mr. Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentsen 44 to 41 percent. The margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points could close the difference. The Times questioned 893 regis-tered voters. Polls of registered voters are less reliable predictors of the outcome of an election than those

ifornia is not yet big enough to give

him an overall advantage. Privately, some key California

problem that the young Indiana senator poses for Mr. Bush.

Thanh Van Vu, a young Vict-namese-born technical writer who

lives in a middle-class neighbor-

because of his efforts to "make the

country stronger" and says of Mr.

Bush, "I like him, but not over-

whelmingly." As for Mr. Dukakis, she says, "I don't know if I can trust him." But Mr. Quayle is somebody "I definitely don't

Result: an undecided voter, still

trying to calculate "who will keep

In precincts like hers, as many as

40 percent of the voters have split

their tickets in past elections, dis-

daining appeals to party loyalty.

How to reach and move such voters

is what preoccupies both cam-

Mr. Lacy and Mr. Merksamer.

the economy strong."

paigns at this point.

support from the Republican hard Republicans blame the problem on

core, concentrated in areas such as the "Quayle drag," and it is not

sion assault on Mr. Dukakis's re- hood of San Jose, is undecided how

cord on crime and the environ- she will cast her first presidential ment, which Democrats say has vote since gaining citizenship.

been inadequately answered, the She thinks well of Mr. Reagan

running alone, the respondents picked Mr. Bush by 48 to 39 per-

Those responding to the Times poli also expressed the opinion that Mr. Bentsen had far outperformed Mr. Quayle in their debate.

According to the ABC-Post poll. about 16 percent of Dukakis sup-porters said that Mr. Quavle was a major reason why they were not voting for Mr. Bush, while 6 percent of all Bush supporters said that Mr. Bentsen was a major reason why they were voting Republi-Those numbers suggest that the

overall impact of Mr. Quayle's poor performance in the debate was to shift roughly 2 percent of the electorate to Mr. Dukakis.

The survey disclosed that 29 percent had a favorable impression of Mr. Quayle, while 40 percent held unfavorable views of him. In a Post-ABC survey last month, 24 percent of all voters expressed a lavorable view and 32 percent an unfavorable view of him About half - 49 percent - of

of likely voters.

When asked to treat Mr. Bush
the likely voters in the latest poll said Mr. Quayle was unqualified to

the Republican strategists, say they

think that Mr. Bush has the advan-

Reagan ready and willing to deliver

it, he can concentrate on picking

nians' support for the death penal-

ty and vulnerable on taxes and the

military will continue because Re-

publican polls still show that 45

percent of the swing voters classify

Mr. Dukakis as a moderate or con-

hard to find voters who express the problem that the young Indiana senator poses for Mr. Bush.

off the ticket splitters.

The assault on Mr. Dukakis as someone out of line with Califor-

tage. With his base in line and Mr.

over a third said he was qualified. Mr. Bentsen appeared to help himself with his debate performance. Voters declared him the winner by better than a 3-to-1 ratio and expressed a more favorable view of him than they did of Mr Dukakis.

Nearly half - 47 percent - of all likely voters surveyed said that they held a favorable view of Mr. Bentsen, while 25 percent said they had an unfavorable view of him. Last month, 34 percent of the vot-ers had a favorable impression of him and 13 percent an unfavorable

The impact of the vice presidential candidates, however, was tem-pered by voters' impressions of the men who top the tickets, the poll results suggest. Mr. Bush continues to be viewed favorably by a majority of the likely electorate; 54 percent gave him a favorable rating, and 37 had unfavorable views. In contrast voters who held a favorable view of Mr. Dukakis barely exceeded those who did not, by 46 to 41 percent.

You get many smiles at the Palace.



Mr. Podesta's hope for Thursday's debate is that Mr. Dukakis will effectively rebut the charge Please call: Phone 030/83131 Telex 922222 that he is soft on crime, that he will reassert his claim to being "the can-Teletax 030/4 53 44 didate of change" and that he will The Jeading Hotels of the World find a thematic way of offering "a vision of the economic future in which America is No. 1."

### THE HUSTINGS

#### 2d Bush-Dukakis Debate

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Service SAN JOSE, California — A se-

nior strategist in Vice President George Bush's California cam-

paign called the Washington head-quarters with a simple but urgent

message: Keep Dan Quayle out of

here the rest of the campaign.
On Sunday, Tony Podesta, Governor Michael S. Dukakis's Cali-

fornia manager, called John Sasso,

a campaign adviser, with an equally

direct request: Get Lloyd Bentsen

in here for the news interviews after

Thursday's final Bush-Dukakis de-

The phone calls speak volumes

not only about the partisan assess-

ments of the rival vice presidential

bate in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON (NYT) -- Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Vice President George Bush will meet in their second and last debate of the presidential campaign on Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT (1 A.M. GMT Friday), at the Pauley Pavilion of The University of California at Los Angeles, the campaign officials said.

The date was confirmed after Oakland swept the American League playoffs from Boston Sunday, eliminating the possibility that a telecast of the seventh game might conflict with the debate.

#### A Dukakis Science Plan

MEDFORD, Massachusetts (AP) - Michael S. Dukakis on Tuesday proposed a plan aimed at restoring U.S. dominance in science and technology to allow development of new American products that would compete successfully in foreign markets.

"We've got to win the battle to be No. 1 in the technologies of the future," the Democratic nominee told students at Tufts University. "We've got to build new industries. We've got to modernize our old ones so we can make top-of-the-line products and earn top-of-the-line paychecks."

The Dukakis proposal included a plan to ask the National Science Foundation to draft annual, state-by-state report cards on the quality of science education, and programs to improve science teach-

He also proposed recruiting active and retired scientists and engineers to teach on at least a parttime basis, creating workplace centers to retrain employees for new technologies, and establishing a network of national centers of excellence modeled after state programs that encourage research and technology development.

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and Mr. Bush's lead in the Central

Valley and other parts of rural Cal-

the San Francisco Bay area,

in the campaign's last week.

#### **Quayle Tries Once Again**

DETROIT (WP) - Senator Dan Quayle, presented again with a key question from his vicepresidential debate a week ago, Monday gave his latest answer to what he would do if he suddenly assumed the presidency.

"If it is an assassination, the first thing to do is you get on the phone and call the head of the CIA and see what he thinks it was," Mr. Quayle said, in response to a written question from a member : the audience attending an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon. "You don't convene a Cabinet meeting right

away, you call him. You get your secretary of defense, your national-security adviser, your secretary of state, and you meet with them immediate-

The newest formulation was another in a string of attempts by Mr. Quayle to set to rest criticism of the vagueness of his answer to that question, asked repeatedly during the vice-presidential debate, a confrontation in which Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic candidate for vice president, was widely considered the better performer.

# AIDS Protesters

ROCKVILLE, Maryland -Hundreds of demonstrators angry with what they call an inadequate federal government response to the AIDS crisis effectively shut down the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday.

A major focus of the rally was to

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Authorities arrested at least 50

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# **TOPICS**

Doubts on Day Care Keep Accumulating

Both presidential candidates have proposed detailed plans for the day-care of children with mothers who work away from home. But, says Karl Zinsmeister, a research associate at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-leaning Washington think tank, "the national day-care debate often ignores a central ques-tion: What effect does it have on

our children?" In a Washington Post article, Mr. Zinsmeister says that early research in the 1970s found day care to have a generally neutral

effect on children. But today, he says, negative evidence is steadily accumulating, Several studies have found that

when babies less than a year old are placed in day care, perhaps as many as half of them "develop weak and insecure bonds with their parents, bonds that are thought to be crucial to healthy later development. Moreover, this effect is apparent in all social strata." One study found that many

infants interpret repeated daily separations from their mothers as rejection, and become withdrawn. Other studies show that children with early nonparental care "tend to exhibit more serious aggression, less cooperation, less patience, more misbehavior and a pattern of social conflict or with-

drawal." The article noted that both Penelope Leach and Benjamin Spock, authors of best-selling books on child care, both oppose

group care for the very young. Dr. Speck contends that until the age of 3, a child needs individual care from the same person.

"The deepest truth about paid child-rearing is that it is rarely more than a weak stand-in for parental care," the author contends. "Someone is being asked to do for money what very few of us are able to do for any reason other than love."

Short Takes

Until May, the two photographs in the National Archives most re-quested by the U.S. public were a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and a picture of the destroyer Shaw exploding at Pearl Harbor. Then, after a fan magazine and the syndicated columnist. Bob Greene, revealed that President Richard Nixon had had an unpublicized meeting in 1970 with the rockand-roll singer Elvis Presley, a picture of the two of them together drew 8,000 requests, at least temporarily displacing Lincoln and the Shaw, The Washington Post reports. Mr. Presley offered his services in the federal government's anti-drug campaign. Mr. Nixon ordered that he be given a narcorics-bureau badge.

President Ronald Reagan won't have a chance to fly on the new Air Force One before he leaves office. The Boeing Co., which is modifying two 747 jumbo jets for the White House, said delivery is not expected before November, 1989, a year behind schedule. It cited "technical difficulties" installing the planes' highly sophisticated communications gear.

New York City's Police Department has set up a cardiovascular fitness center, with exercise programs under trained instructors. A study had found widespread

hypertension and cardiovascular disease among police officers. Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward noted that after years of sitting at desks or riding around in in patrol cars, officers can become flabby. Rebecca M. Arliss, a nutritionist in the new center, said many officers have unhealthy eat-ing habits. "They eat a lot of high-fat foods." she noted, "a lot of cold cuts, cheese, coffee cake."

The state of Pennsylvania, agreeing to replace a 60-year-old bridge near Meadville, balked at building a temporary bridge. Officials estimated it would take two weeks and cost \$50,000. So local residents, many of them Amish and Mennonite farmers, built their own bridge. It cost \$7,722, took two days to put up and easily passed a state safety inspection.

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### Trouble in the Balkans

Dominated for decades by a man who took orders from no one, it resisted Stalin's iron grip and remained steadfastly nonaligned. Now, goaded by an ambitious politician named Slobodan Milosevic, it is torn by turmoil that seems remarkably like the ethnic rivalries crupting in parts of Mikhail Gorbachev's empire from Armenia to the Baltic. But this Balkan crisis is as worrisome for the West as it is for the East.

What makes Yugoslavia unusual in Eastern Europe is not only its independence from Moscow but also the sharp rivalries that divide the mini-states of the confederation. The man who kept this collection of na-

tionalities together was Marshal Tito. who led the Communist partisans in World War II, then broke with Stalin after the war. Through sheer personal power, Tito bound ethnic Albanian to ethnic Slav.

When he died in 1980 at 88, he thought he had guaranteed continuity. The constitution he approved sought to preserve a rickety internal peace by granting considerable autonomy to the six republics and two provinces. But if decentralization has held the federation together, it has also complicated attempts to tackle Yugoslavia's dannting economic problems.

Inflation exceeds 200 percent, while incomes are tightly reined by agreement with the IMF. Foreign debt stands at \$21 billion, higher per capita than Poland's. And the currency fluctuates so wildly that the forcign exchange listing in the newspapers is

Yugoslavia has long been a maverick known as the obituary column. With the among the nations of Eastern Europe. country's economic and political structures under such strain, long-suppressed ethnic antagonisms have dramatically resurfaced.

Mr. Milosevic, the Communist Party chief in Serbia, the largest republic, seeks to enhance his power by mining the rich vein of Serbian nationalist resentment. The Serbs have long chafed under the assumption that a strong Yugoslavia required a weak Serbia. Now, spurred by Mr. Milosevic, they are making their resentment felt in the streets. This resurgent nationalism is matched by economic grievances not limited to the Serbs alone.

The government has reacted to these twin threats with special security measures, coupled with the promise of new attempts to contain inflation.

When Mr. Gorbachev visited Yugoslavia earlier this year, he saluted its pioneering role. And in fact Yugoslavia has gone well down the road toward political pluralism and a market economy that other Communist states now warily eye.

But, hampered by ethnic tensions and a weak central government, Yugoslavia has liberalized only in fits and starts. And it has so far been unable to translate the quest into a political and economic model which can

withstand the stresses of change.

Mr. Milosevic's appeal to nationalism may or may not resolve Yugoslavia's contradiotions. Either way, the West, every bit as much as the East, can only be alarmed by the unleashing of ethnic hostilities in the Balkans.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **A Wave of Protests**

Yugoslavia, Algeria, Latvia, Armenia, Chile, Poland, Burma, South Korea — at an astounding number and range of places on either side of the weakened Iron Curtain a stunning global pattern is taking shape. Great numbers of citizens previously atomized, intimidated or apathetic are coming into the streets to assert a collective consciousness and, mostly peacefully, to press their grievances and demand redress. Each outburst has its distinctive causes, some economic, some political, some worthier than others. Yet it is apparent that modern communications have created links among otherwise scattered peoples and that a powerful force of related purpose and mutual encouragement is at work.

There is always injustice and a craving for undeserved power in the world, and there are always brave people prepared to struggle against the one or the other. The scope and parallel profiles of the current actions, however, suggest something special. People are asking for what they regard as their political or ethnic or economic birthrights. They are demanding that the authorities of their societies respond to them. Their instrument, furthermore, is generally not armed revolution, conspiracy or terrorism but mass protest conducted in the light of day. The means as well as the ends are a tribute to the democratic idea.

Some part of this development, we suspect, traces back to human rights support given to repressed peoples during the now so widely condemned Carter years. Some part comes too, no doubt, from the boost ing and by the Reagan administration.

Plainly something is owing as well to the partial exercise of these ideas, sharply limited as it has been, by Mikhail Gorbachev. The reduction of great-power tensions seems to have made room for people to assert what has long been on their minds. In what they say, one senses a desperation going beyond rage, a feeling that the time is now or never to catch up with the opportunities that modern life offers.

The old authorities, meanwhile, seem caught unawares. Whether through a premonition of common sense or a loss of confidence, their tendency — not everywhere equally in evidence — is to bring to bear less force than they might, to propitiate some of those protesting and to avoid calling down international rebuke on their own heads. Typically, their programs are halfhearted and only spur on the protests. Democracies are not proof against punches, but they roll with them. Political structures not grounded in popular legitimacy respond only slowly and unsurely; they can strike back.

If the spirit of the far-flung demonstrators is in some measure democratic, that does not mean that their success would everywhere enshrine democratic practice. Many of these societies lack a habit of democracy; many of the protest movements are merely seeking a little more material comfort or autonomy in their own affairs; ethnic movements in particular have a potential to turn nasty. Still, there is something reassuring about the sight of so many regimes that are autocratic and worse having at least in some degree to answer to the

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Dispense With S&Ls

As the losses of insolvent savings and loan institutions keep rising, it is obvious that there is going to have to be an enormous bailout with taxpayers' money, and the sooner the better. The only real question is on the other side of the deal. What will America's taxpayers get in return for the \$50 billion or

more that this cleanup is going to cost? Simply folding up the failed S&Ls is not nearly enough. The failures are the product of a weak and degraded regulatory system that has historically been dominated by S&L owners, their trade associations and their friends in Congress and in successive administrations. The time has come to abolish the savings and loan industry.

Strong and profitable S&Ls, of which there are many, are indistiguishable from banks except that they are more loosely regulated. It is time to require all the S&Ls that qualify to turn themselves into banks and put themselves under the stronger and better-policed rules that govern banks. Those which cannot qualify as banks are too fragile to survive, and for safety's sake they will have to be merged or shut down.

The justification for a separate S&L system — separate institutions, separate laws, a separate regulatory agency — has long since faded. There was a time when in most cities there were areas in which the banks were reluctant to lead. The only sources of

credit for people trying to buy homes were often the neighborhood-based S&Ls. But now it is illegal for banks to red-line neighborhoods. And many of the S&Ls have grown into big operations, taking deposits just like banks and engaging in a very wide range of lending and investing. Over the years the industry has lobbied in

Washington with notable success for preferential treatment on grounds that the industry is essential to housing construction and real estate sales. But there are many sources of mortgage money, and the present financial catastrophe shows the necessity of abolishing the preferences and putting them all under the same standards

Both the Reagan administration and Congress are desperate to avoid any serious discussion of the insolvent S&Ls until after the election. In the kind of gesture that invites derision, the House of Representatives voted last week for a bipartisan commission to study the situation. That's a dodge. There are very few people in Congress who do not know precisely what has gone wrong. But are they prepared to undertake anything more than a temporary patch job? When they present the public with the bill for folding up the insolvents — as they surely will next year — what assurance are they going to offer that it won't all happen again? - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

Serbs Are Playing With Fire

The Serbian Communist Party leadership is playing a dangerous game by using Serbian nationalism and anti-Albanian sentiment to generate popular support for itself and deflect discontent over the economic situation to the federal government. The attempt to downgrade the status of the autonomous regions of Kosovo and Vojvo-

dina has run into the strongest resistance from the republics of Slovenia and Croatia, which would seemingly be unaffected by the 'move but which have always perceived any manifestation of Serbian nationalism as a threat. Yet the Serbs seem determined to push the change through over all opposition. Yugoslavia is evidently in for further strife, with the danger of unpredictable escalation.

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### **OPINION**

# Wanted: Leadership for a Threatened Planet

age usually ends up in treatment plants, not in the nearest river basin. That much has been accomplished by the environmental laws of the early 1970s. Yet the campaign is only half won because tighter controls have been offset by the extra pollution from economic growth. Worse, society now confronts a new generation of environmental dangers, more insidious, farreaching and intractable than the old.

The thinning of the life-protecting ozone layer in the high atmosphere is one such threat. Global warming — the feared greenhouse effect — is another. Air pollution, like acid rain and smog is croding the life of lakes and forests throughout North America and Enrope. Pollutants draining off city streets and farms poison the coastal waters on which many estuarine and oceanic species depend. The world's richest nurseries of life, the tropical forests, are being destroyed at a horrifying rate of about 2½ hectares (about 6 acres) a minute.

The summer of '88 bristled with warnings, yet this second generation of environmental threats is not well understood. How can society find the money, courage and global co-operation to conquer them? There could hardly be a more urgent issue for debate in a presidential campaign. Yet where are the ideas of the candidates, the men who profess to lead the way against the urgencies of the 1990s?

The old environmental problems consisted of visible threats to human health or comfort, often emanating from a single source like a plant or toxic dump. The remedies were clear enough: Make the offending industry pay to install pollution controls or clean up. The new generation of problems is far hard-

er to tackle. The sources are many and diverse, the damage often invisible or indirect. The victims are the ecology and the atmosphere, with delayed damage to human well-being.

Powerful interests inhibit the search for solutions. Just last week in Washington, under pressure from utilities and the coal and auto industries, the U.S. Congress gave up once again on efforts to combat acid rain and

smog through reform of the Clean Air Act. When George Bush and Michael Dukakis talk environment, it is about barely relevant issues like Boston harbor and offshore oil drilling. Any remedies the candidates might propose are cramped by the immense debt

A MERICA's air is mostly breathable. Its run up by the Reagan administration. Yet whoever wins the presidential election cannot whoever wins the presidential election cannot hope to escape the issue, any more than voters can escape thinking about it.

> HUMANS have always thought the atmosphere to be so vast, so imbued with counteractive forces, that pollutants could make only the most gradual changes. No longer. The "ozone hole" discovered over Antarctica in 1985 seems to have been caused by minuscule amounts of man-made chlorine

> that reached the high atmosphere. Ozone, although hazardous to plants and animals at ground level, serves as a life-protecting shield, screening out the sun's ultraviolet light that would otherwise cause an epidemic of skin cancer. Aside from the ozone bole, which mercifully is so far limited to Antarctica, chlorine seems to have caused a 3 percent thinning of the worldwide ozone shield in the last 20 years.

> A corresponding surge in the ultraviolet ight reaching Earth has not yet been detected. But that is no reason for delay against so profound a threat to all forms of life. Last year, at the urging of the United States, several governments signed the Montreal Protocol, an agreement to freeze and then halve their production of CFCs, the industrial chemicals which carry chlorine up to the ozone layer. That is only a first step. CFCs take some 15 years to waft up to the ozone layer; destruc-tion of ozone would continue that long even if all CFCs were banned tomorrow. A complete, worldwide ban on CFCs and the related halons cannot come too quickly. The next president has some hard diplomacy ahead.

The Montreal Protocol may be a model for addressing another worldwide threat, the greenhouse effect. A group of waste gases, chiefly carbon dioxide, CFCs and methane, trap heat from the earth's surface that would otherwise escape to space. Carbon dioxide, released by burning coal, oil and wood, has been steadily collecting during the last centu-

ry. Theory suggests that the world's atmo-sphere should already have started to warm. Four of the last eight summers have been the warmest in a century. The drought in the United States and the floods in Bangladesh are exactly the effects expected in a greenhouse-warmed climate. These are ominous warnings, but fall far short of proof that the

By Alexander MacLeod

global warming has begun. Yet if prevention is delayed until proof is irrefutable, a profound set of irreversible changes in climate will already have been set in motion. Rain patterns and crop ranges will shift toward the equator. The Gulf Stream may shift course, ceasing to warm Europe. If the West Antarctic ice cap melts, sea level could rise 6 meters (20 feet), forcing the evacuation of New Orleans, New York, London and Beijing.

What remedies are sensible to contemplate? There is little justification yet for the enormously costly step of abandoning the use of coal. But several insurance measures against greenhouse warming are worthwhile in their own right. Banning CFCs is one. Saving tropical forests is another, since trees absorb carbon dioxide. American cars, houses and appliances could all use energy more efficiently, with fewer waste gases.

Nuclear power plants produce neither carbon dioxide nor the gases that form acid rain. Development of a new kind of nuclear reactor, inherently safe and affordable, is a practical priority - but one scandalously neglected by the Reagan administration.

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Nearest to crisis are coastal waters and estuaries. More than \$300 billion has been spent on controlling water pollution since 1972. Yet with millions of people crowding the coastlines
— by 2000, 75 percent of the U.S. population will live within 80 kilometers (50 miles) of shore — the deluge of waste is overwhelming.

Coastal waters are being poisoned by pesticides flushed off farms and suburban yards. Nitrogen from treated sewage and fertilizer runoff stimulates algae blooms that suffocate fish. Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound and San Francisco Bay are all at grave risk. Urgent reform of farm practices is one remedy. Another is to upgrade sewage plants and combined storm-sewer lines like New York's, that overflow after heavy rainfall.

Eastern U.S. lakes and forests are threatened by acid rain. Injected into westerly

winds by tall smokestacks in the Ohio Valley, waste gases mingle with moisture and fall as mild acid in the Adirondacks, New England and Canada. Under the continual chemical assault, many lakes have died.

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Forests are also starting to show signs of widespread decline. In the U.S. Northeast, red spruce and maple are dwindling. Growth rates of yellow pines in the South have dropped by half in the last 30 years. The damage is even more serious in the industrial heartland of Europe. Air pollution is almost certainly to blame, with acid rain and ground-level ozone the leading suspects. The next American president will have little time to prevent Appalachia's forests from going the way of Europe's.

Tropical forests face a more immediate

threat. Governments like Brazil's disastrously encourage settlers to clear forest land for agriculture, But the soil, despite the forests' haxuriance, is poor. It yields crops for a few years, then it reverts to wasteland and the settlers move on to burn still more forest. In the Brazilian state of Rondonia, home to a fifth of the world's plant and animal species, 17 percent of the forest is already gone. The 170,000 fires counted last year in the western Amazon contributed a tenth of the world's production of carbon dioxide.

The richness of tropical forests is the fruit of 50 million years of uninterrupted evolution. That unilions of species and their home should be destroyed so wantonly is a historic offense, even though no law recognizes it. Perstading countries with tropical forests to preserve them is an urgent duty for the next U.S. president.

HERE is little in either presidential candidate's record which displays deep understanding of environmental issues, although Mr. Dukakis passed legislation in Massachusetts to carb acid rain and Mr. Bush has now broken with the administration in calling for an acid rain program.

But, ready or not, the next president will have the issues forced upon him.

Persuading Americans to endure immediate costs for a long-term benefit will take leadership. Negotiating with other countries jointly to avert unproven risks will require

statesmanship. The alternative is a steady, perhaps even catastrophic decline of the natural systems on which life depends.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### As the Chinese Nurse Their Burns, Gorbachev Turns Up the Heat

LONDON — Just when Mikhail Gorbachev has acquired the political clout he thinks he needs to lock his perestroika program into gear, the news from China, where another "revolution from above" has been under way for a decade, is not encouraging. Deng Xiaoping's hope that healthy economic growth could be achieved by devolving more authority to the re-gions and freeing up prices has been overtaken by a crisis that threatens his reform program. Mr. Deng's experience is a poor harbinger for what Mr.

Gorbachev is trying to achieve. Mr. Deng's protègé Zhao Ziyang, now party leader, has been relieved of responsibility for running the economy which, since last month, has been in the hands of the conservative Prime Minister Li Ping. Mr. Li has ordered tighter control from Beijing over prices in hopes that inflation,

running at 20 percent in Ch er cities, can be curbed. Price reform was supposed to be the heart and soul of Mr. Deng's program; now it is reviled by his detractors for threatening stability and undermining communism itself. For Mr. Gorbachev, developments in the other Communist superpower

are a reminder that his own course, for all its economic attraction (China's economy is growing by about 12 percent a year), is politically perilous. They also undermine a reality about the reform of a Marxist system: One cannot suddenly swerve from a tightly planned economy to a system that gives the people greater initiative without increasing political

and economic tensions. China's rulers now know that loosening up a centralized system produces bottlenecks and shortages in

P ARIS — "America is the envy of the world," said Dan Quayle

The second time I saw the sena-

tor from Indiana debate the senator

from Texas, Lloyd Bentsen, I was

watching a videotape in the living

room of a prominent American liv-

ing in a penthouse apartment here. A small crowd of Americans —

mostly Republicans, I think - and

a few Frenchmen and Germans laughed at Mr. Quayle's proud line.

As if he heard the laughter, the taped Quayle added that whether or

not that crowd believed it, most

Americans sure did. I'm sure he was

right about that, but he was wrong

about his main point. America is the

wonder of the world and Americans

are liked and admired almost every-

where, but life in America is no

longer envied, particularly by the

world's growing middle classes. For most of this century, hun-

dreds and hundreds of millions of

people around the world believed that in America the streets were payed with gold. Now millions and

millions know that some of the most

famous streets are paved with pot-

seen as savage by pro-American cit-izens of Stockholm or Milan and by

energetic capitalists in Tokyo or

Singapore. People who take for

granted free medical care and free education and know nothing of fear

on their own streets are not lining

up anymore for immigrant visas to

an America that sometimes seems

Many of them are well aware that

the best of American medicine and

education is probably the best in the

world, better than most of them can

ever expect for their own children. But the price is too high for them in both money and social tensions.

wretched and tempest-tossed.

Life in lean, mean America is

holes and lined with beggars.

in Omaha. It didn't play in Paris.

the supply of goods. As prices rise, charging for goods and services that

people save less and spend more. Fresh inflation follows, and corruption spreads as nimble-witted officials demand kickbacks. The little that Mr. Gorbachev has

achieved in economic reform suggests that perestroika will produce tensions like those now beginning to threaten Mr. Deng's political aims. It is not surprising that the Soviet leader, in his contact with the public,

has encountered complaints that factories are not producing reliable tractors or that farms are not putting enough meat on the people's tables. More startling have been complaints about the high prices that the newly created workers' cooperatives are

are otherwise unavailable.

Here are the seeds of the sort of inflation that has knocked China's workers and officials have grown reform program off balance and al- used to being stuck in the centralist lowed economic conservatives like Mr. Li to assert themselves.

Communist rulers, in trying to change their system, face a contradiction: Easing the rigidities of economic and political structures may stimulate local initiative and produce more goods, but it pushes up prices and creates social and moral dislocations.

This trap, which China's reformers are trying to skirt, awaits Mr. Gorbachev unless he has answers that have

40 for China. Generations of Soviet mud, with modest expectations of what the economy can provide. Mr. Gorbachev is now deliberately

fanning those expectations, As Mr. Deng began to do 10 years ago, he is can remain in place even as the econo-

ties are likely to prove greater than the workers who establish cooperatives facing Mr. Deng. The system he tives to serve the towns. But there will is trying to reform has been in place be inflation and graft, producing for 70 years, compared with less than cries of horror from the more reluctant supporters of reform.

Mr. Gorbachev will soon learn.

that by pumping steam into the country's centralized economy he is bound to generate heat. And an overheating economy is something no Marxist leader, in Beijing or Moscow, can easily defend against encouraging the party and the public to believe that a single-party system prevent such things happening. critics who say it is the state's job to

my is being freed of the constraints of state-decreed pricing.

If the Chinese precedent is a guide, he will make his greatest progress in the farm sector. Farmers will enjoy tributed this comment to the Internalndeed, Mr. Gorbachev's difficullooser pricing arrangements, as will tional Herald Tribune.

### Amid the 'Contradictions,' Zhao Carries on the Fight

S ANTA BARBARA, California — It is interesting that the two world

speech and freer markets are both Communists — Mikhail Gorbachev and Zhao Ziyang. Both are people-minded optimists. Each needs every a huge country in touch with economic realities, against the en-trenched deadweight of top-heavy and often corrupt bureaucracies Mr. Zhao, working in the shadow

No Longer 'the Envy of the World'

By Richard Reeves

In conversation these last few

years, American cities, spectacularly rich and frighteningly impoverished (particularly New York), are often compared with Third World cities. "New York used to be like Paris,

but now it reminds me of Rio," said

a Frenchwoman who has happily

spent much of her life on the East Side of Manhattan. "New Yorkers

now see only what they want to see.

The bodies don't bother them, they

Educated Europeans and Asians see America, almost all of it now, as

a great place to visit or do business,

Such thoughts enrage most Americans because they believe they are simply not true, that foreigners love

to pick on America because Ameri-

can's have earned so much and done

so much (Look what we did for them

in the wars!) — it's just envy. So,

Dan Quayle was right in describing the attitudes of many average Amer-

icans, many of whom do seem to

have to eat our carrots and think of

the poor starving children of Europe.

for a long time. So is much of Asia.

You can forget yourself in Kuala

Lumpur and think you are in Los

Angeles. But many of these coun-

tries have chosen, usually demo-

cratically, to distribute their wealth

in ways different from what the United States does.

The United States is a great country

and one of the greatest things about it is the restlessness and mobility of

Americans living in a wide open sys-

tem where people are free to try almost anything. Anyone is free to succeed in Europe, but only by play-

We Americans kid ourselves a lot.

Europe is rich again - has been

but they don't want to live there.

step around them."

great things for agriculture and creat- there is no uniform system of laws

By Frank B. Gibney

leaders working hardest for freer ed a new small business economy. But as reform moves into the big industrial centers, Mr. Zhao and his minded optimists. Each needs every flicting interests: party bosses, angry ounce of that optimism to help bring and frightened about the loss of economic control, versus the revived entrepreneurial instincts of the people. Each new market reform carries a

surge of new businesses, rising productivity and the kind of wheeling of Deng Xiaoping, has kept a lower and dealing an average party boss is profile. But he is fighting hard to keep reforms moving ahead.

and dealing an average party boss is unable to control. Loosening of controls combined with rising demand China's modernization program and a growing money supply has has enjoyed real successes. The fresh air of a partly freed market has done inflation in decades. Meanwhile,

ing by rigid rules beginning with good grades in the first test in the first grade of school. America's se-

cret is the freedom to fail - and to

try again, and again, with a new idea, in a new business, in a new place, maybe with a new name or resume.

Now Americans have begun to

talk to each other about the great

American "family values." That is comedy to Frenchmen and Italians

who visit their mothers or grand-mothers every Sunday — if they don't still live with them. Americans

are the people who have always left

their parents at the first opportunity:

left them behind in Europe in one century, left them behind to go West

Most other countries are not com-

fortable with that kind of freedom

- including the freedom to make

and keep enormous amounts of

money — and have chosen greater equality of life-style. They are gener-ally satisfied with that choice. Pari-

sians, as far as I can tell having lived

in this city for a time, find it rational

to have only one television set and,

maybe, one little car, but to be able

walk safely outside their own house

My Paris apartment has had a

photograph on the wall of my two

daughters playing together in the sand one August afternoon on a beach on Long Island. There was no

other person on the beach, and Eu-

ropean friends would ask, are the

people? How could a beach so beau-tiful be empty in summer?"

get enough money to buy those houses there behind the beach," I

would say. The big houses are usual-

ly empty. I can't remember any Frenchmen or Italian saying he ca-

vied the owners of the empty houses.

Universal Press Syndicate.

"They're in New York working to

or anybody else's at midnight.

think that this is the 1950s and we to take monthlong vacations and

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and taxes to regulate increasingly neavy economic traffic. Conservative Marxist economists prevent reformreformers have had to cope with conradically changing the old system of wastefully subsidized prices. All this creates a vicious circle, with

Mr. Zhao right in the middle of it. As party general secretary, he has the job of setting national goals and then try-ing to energize 40 million members to upport, not sabotage, them.
I interviewed Mr. Zhao last month,

at a time when the informed gossip in Beijing was hinting that he might be on his way out. I found no evidence of that. He has become as much a symbol of modernization as Mr. Deng himself, and he is far more

capable of carrying it through.
"We met with many new problems," he admitted, "problems which
have not been encountered by other socialist countries. We in China have solved the problem of our eventual goal: Our country is a socialist country, but it is socialist on the basis of a planned commodity economy. The state should regulate the market but enterprises should at the same time guide the market. While public ownership should still play a predomi-nant role we should at the same time develop many forms of ownership." Since I spoke to him in 1984, he

said. We have expressly allowed private ownership — that means the right to hire workers. Our constitution has been changed to permit the private economy to exist in China-... But we are not going the

old system has been greatly weakened, but the new system has not been fully established, so we have contradictions and frictions ... We have a market, but it is not well grounded. We have a competitive mechanism, but it lacks order and regulation ... We still lack ... a healthy and sound series of laws to govern our market. As a result, wehave inflation and turmoil in the flow

of goods and noney."

China's biggest problem, he said, is the removal of price controls. But letting prices find their own level, he added, will not work unless more enterprises start basing themselves on productivity, not politics.

Collective party decision-making in which Mr. Zhao played a major it reluctant role, has come down on the side of caution. The word is to go slow. on construction and on capital invest-ment. Beware of economic overheating and avoid frecing prices, which in the short term would cause hardship to wage earners, especially intellects als and bureaucrats on fixed salaries.

Yet undeniably, economic interprovement in the countryside has,

been spectacular. Even hard-pressed-city dwellers have enjoyed freedoms and creature comforts recently incom-Mr. Zhao has yet to crack the encrusted party elders. Their conven-tional wisdom, weighed down with a Marxist dogma, makes the pace of economic modernization harder to a keep up, the closer it gets to its goal of Mr. Zhao could use a bit of Mr. Gorbachev's political success.

The writer is president of the Pacific Basin Institute. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

#### way of privatization." Mr. Zhao admits problems: "The

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Kaiser in Rome

ROME - The train conveying the

Emperor William arrived here Oct. 11. The arrival was signaled by the firing of 101 guns from St. Angelo. The immense crowd cheered vociferously as the Kaiser descended from the saloon carriage and hastened to King Humbert, whom he embraced three times. Tomorrow the Emperor will visit the Vatican when unwonted ceremomy will be observed. Troops will be drawn up on the stairs and in the antechambers and the Cardinals of the Sacred College will be in attendance.

1913: Disaster at Sea

WASHINGTON - Two hundred and thirty-six lives are seared to have been lost in the burning in mid-Atlantic of the British steamship Volturno. The steamship caught fire while a furious gale was raging. Ten liners, attracted by the Volturno's wireless calls for help, went to the aid of the stricken steamer.

1938: Air War Ban?

CHEROKEE - An international agreement to outlaw the use of airplanes as an instrument of war was proposed Oct. 11 by Secretary of War Harry Woodring in a speech at Chero-kee, Oklahoma, in view of the fears of the peoples of the world regarding the bombardment of civilian populations he felt that the abolition of aerial warfare was the least that could be done to tranquilize them. Secretary Woodring said that the most desirable step would be a conference to limit armaments. but he opined that the time was not ripe for such an effort.

NEW YORK — Gold valued at \$45,000,000 flowed into the United

States today [Oct. 11] from Europe, bringing the total of gold shipments to America since Oct. 8 to \$125,000,000. An exact figure on the amount of gold received since Oct. 1 is lacking, but it is estimated unofficially that the United States now holds gold to the value of over \$13,000,000,000, or more than half the gold in the world.





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### An Empty Chair on Camera Might Get Voters Thinking

By A. M. Rosenthal

EW YORK — This campaign is getting real exciting. Only about a month to go, and still nobody knows course both candidates have been inwhether the American people will choose Lee Atwater or John Sasso.

Lee and John and their staffs decide how much of George Bush and Michael Dukakis is revealed or concealed in the television snippets through which the public follows this Great Campaign. Lee or John will have a White House office. He will also have the warm glow of

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knowing that the new president is a living butter to his creative snippetry. What leater reward can a true artist ask?
The Great Debates of the Great Campaign get a lot of attention for a few days. But day in, day out, what counts is how the candidates come across in the sound bites, those carefully prepared little stunts whose purpose is to get a few seconds of

impact on the evening news.
Aside from the mean-spirited advertisements, those "news" snippets are about all the public sees of the candidates, and apparently all it cares to see. The American people are being manipulated into making up their minds on the basis of magazing language the insulations. basis of material almost at the intellectual level of children's cartoons.

Who is doing the manipulating? Not the anchors and reporters of the TV cvening news shows. They cover the world in the half-hour allotted to them, and do a good job for the limited time. Most days the stuff cooked up by the candidates' handlers is hardly worth the seconds they get, except of course when they exhibit true comic genius, like moving up Pearl Harbor Day by a few months or putting on Snoopy's tank helmet. The rest of the time the snippets are news fakes — cooked up and staged by the conditions of the time the snippets.

saving verve of a good pratfall. The television reporters dutifully try to make some sense of what has been shown. It is usually more than these

little political tap dances deserve. No use blaming Lee and John either. They are getting paid to get their man-

structed to flee press conferences. At all costs the men who fight for the responsibility of leading the country must not be allowed to say anything spontaneous. Leave the thinking to the speech writers. Control is what counts in this game.

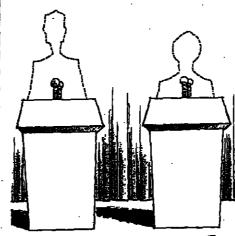
Americans show no outrage at being treated like nincompoops. The sound bites give voters a comfortable feeling of being up on things without straining their minds. We manipulate ourselves. There is no "they." So instead of berating television. Americans should be pleading with the men who run it to save them from their own docility.

The romantic in us never really dies. The wistful thought remains that some-how the candidates could be threatened or shamed into preventing 1988 from going down as the most puerile campaign since Warren Harding and James Cox lit up the intellectual sky in 1920. To do that, the country needs a plan

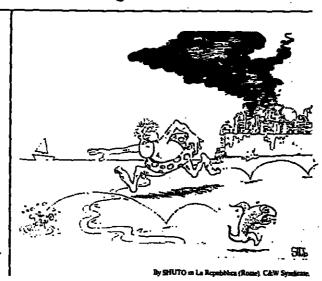
for a decent campaign, fast. Conceivably, four men acting together might pull it off. They are the men who really run the networks: Laurence Tisch at CBS, Thornas Murphy at ABC, Robert Wright of NBC and Ted Turner of CNN. They could ask their specialists to work out, together, a full political agenda of

debates, programs on the issues, news con-ferences and solo appearances. One net-work at a time would run a selection from the menu each day until the election. If both candidates agree, a campaign at last. If one refuses, his opponent should be guaranteed an hour a day of prime time on at least one network. There would be an empty chair prominently displayed always, a daily re-minder of political cowardice that could mean the election.

These four men are the only ones who could make the decision to say to hell with ratings for an hour or two a day until election day. There would be a handsome payoff for each of them: The pride of shaking awake the real manipulators of the Great Campaign of 1988 The New York Times.



Resolved: It's time to fill in the details.



### The Bleeping Fax Machine: You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

By Woody Hochswender

N EW YORK — Bleep. Bleep. There the rear of limonsines, using portable fax machines and cellular telephones. workday, waiting for an important message from the West Coast. Suddenly the facsimile machine pulses into action, chirping and buzzing, ejecting a printed page 30 seconds later.

The document is from the Acme Widget Co. appropring a persiling of budget.

get Co., announcing a new line of budget widgets. Even if you needed a widget, you did not want to think about it right now. It's a fax attack. And there is not much you can do about it.

The word "fax," listed in Webster's as a noun, has become a verb. Someone can fax you something unexpectedly -

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cold-faxing you, so to speak. Someone you do not know can dial your fax number and leave a long, boring message. Even more aggravating, unsolicited faxes use your electricity and your fac-

simile paper (at about 10 cents a page). And when a fax machine is hooked up to a "dedicated" line — a phone line open to facsimile transmission at all hours of the day or night — there is little escape. It is a direct marketer's dream.

"We got our first junk fax recently, and it gave me a horrible chill," said Ravelle Brickman, who owns a public relations company in New York. "It uses up our paper and ties up our machine." The unwanted fax came from a

company that sells facsimile supplies. Facsimile junk mail has yet to fulfill its intrusive potential, however,

"Fax directories have been compiled but junk mail hasn't reached the broad level it will in a few years," said Roger Dooley, the publisher of Electronic House, a bimonthly magazine. He estimated that less than 2 percent of the l million fax machines installed in the United States are in private homes. But the number is growing rapidly.

Sparked by new low-cost models, the

facsimile revolution has undeniably been more boon than bother. Advertising agencies can now send out story-boards and layouts in a flash. Corporate high-rollers fire off memos from Boats, planes, trains: Wherever there are phones, there can be faxes.

Restaurant owners fax menus to nearby offices. Doctors transmit prescriptions to pharmacies. In Tokyo, a chain of colfee shops is equipped with coin-operated fax machines. And in New York and Los Angeles, radio stations encourage listen-

ers to fax their song requests.

In this never-ending quest to push paper farther, faster, the fax machine has changed the way we live, raising new questions of protocol and privacy. Some analysis say facsimile machines will re-

quire government regulation.

But not all unsolicited faxes have a mercantile intent. Mark Pollard, the president of Pace Publications, got his first fax attack recently in the form of a full-page dirty joke.
"It turned out to be from one of our printers in Minneapolis," he said.

The fax can also serve as a negotiating tool. "I get contracts and deal notes from all over the world," said Stanley Buch-thal, who produced the film "Hairspray." In the middle of a complex movie deal, he sometimes works the phone and the fax

machine simultaneously. Keiko, a New York swimwear designer, sends facsimile copies of her creations around the United States. While the fax machine has taken

much of the uncertainty out of transmit-ting information, it has also removed some of the hypocrisy. "You no longer make a decision about whether or not to receive a call, and you

never question the tone or manner." said Peter Arnell, a co-owner of the advertising agency Amell-Bickford Associates. "There's no room for interpretation or for 'dears' and 'thank you's,"

Charlotte Ford, author of a book on modern etiquette, has not quite figured out proper fax decorum.

It is rude," she said, to fax unwanted material to someone. And she did not think it suitable to fax party invita-tions. But, she said, "We're going to have to wait and see."

The New York Times.

#### On Mideast Mediation

Regarding "The Count's Hopes

18) by Brian Urquhart: I was disappointed to read the pessimistic outlook of the former United Nations imdersecretary-gen-eral on the mediation effort in the Middle East. Is Mr. Urquhart suggesting that the entire mediation process is useless? If so, this implies that the present secretary-general is wasting time, and the United States a great deal of money, in supporting

HAROLD MURPHY.

#### Balfour Also Said . . .

Regarding "The Intifada's 71 Years" (Letters, Aug. 3): Berthold Wyler cites the Balfour

Declaration in support of Israel's occupation of the West Bank, as do and the new recognition of the second alkapologists for Israel'and the occarpation. For the record, the Balfour Declaration was a political document issued by the British cabinet in 1917 to cement Jewish support of the Allied cause in

government in Russia.

favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." And it adds the seldom-quoted proviso, ... it being clear-ly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-J. C. DIXON.

ing Isn't Enough Regarding "Two States, One Holy Land: A Bold Plan for Peace"

(Opinion, Aug. 13-14); John V. Whitheck's plan was a midsummer night's dream. He must have forgotten that Israel is still at war with all Arab states except Egypt, and has been for 40 years. It is time for an armistice, with official recognition by all signing of Israel's right to exist within its present boundaries, so as to produce the maximum security avail-

able in a very insecure area. Israel can then settle the matter of



#### Here, There, Everywhere: A Poisonous Silence

In response to "Iraq Shouts and the Palestinian problem. Don't laugh."
Other Arabs Fall Into Line" (Opin- As if the idea were laughable. ion, Sept. 19) by Richard Cohen:

As an Arab and a Palestinian. I am ashamed that no Arab govern-ment has condemned the use of poison gas by the Iraqi regime against the Kurds in northern Iraq. Instead, with the Arab League they have chosen to stand by the Iraqi government and have attacked those The second

who condemn the gassing. The Kurds are our brothers. Arab rulers should not forget that Saladin (who liberated Palestine from the Crusaders) was a Kurdistani.

Arab rulers must stop using the Palestinian cause as an excuse to oppress their fellow citizens, and they should condemn lrag's actions; otherwise they will have no credibility. What argument can they use if the Israelia start using gas bombs against the Palestinians? HUSSEIN THAWADI.

Geneva Mr. Cohen began his column as follows: "Charges that Iraq used poison gas against the Kurds, Iraq says, are an attempt by the United States to divert attention from the

There is evidence that Israeli forces, trying to suppress the Pales-tinian uprising, have fired tear gas canisters into homes. Indoor use of tear gas can kill small children or people with respiratory or heart ailments, and cause miscarriages.

In the March 5 issue of the mag-azine Middle East International an American clergyman, the Rev. Donald Wagner, wrote: "According to physicians at one hospital in Gaza whom I interviewed in January, over 35 deaths of fetuses had occurred in the last three months of pregnancy in their hospital alone, all from tear-gassing."

Pardon a simple reader's naïveté. but could someone explain the log-ic of this holier-than-thou attitude toward chemical warfare on the part of certain great powers who stockoile nuclear weapons canable of wiping out humanity and poisoning the planet Earth to boot?

NESTA COMBER. Vence, France.

. FARIS GLUBB.

the Palestinians, keeping in mind two things: It needs the Palestin-It begins by saying that "His ians; and it has known suffering and Majesty's government views with does not like to impose it on others. LEO CAMPAGNANO. Fiesole, Italy.

#### The Problem Pushers

Regarding "Advertisers Just Say Yes to Anti-Drug Campaign" (Busi-ness/Finance, Sept. 14):

If companies want to help with drug abase, they should look at how advertising helps create the environment for it. People resort to drugs because they cannot cope with stress. Advertising plays on people's fears by pushing countiess superin-ous products as being essential for success and well-being.

Bombarded by commercials since childhood, we believe that something "out there" (a new car? a designer dress? a designer drug?) will make everything all right. No wonder we try to "solve" our problems with a credit card, rather than looking at the real causes of stress.

Jonathan M. Moses's frivolous attitude in this article was most offensive. He writes of the corn chip company that "shopped around" for an "appealing cause," as if AIDS, homelessness and drug abuse are so many designer labels peddled at Bloomingdale's. I am sickened by such greed and cynicism. VIRGINIA KING.

#### Struggle in Burma

In response to "Heroes or Pup-pets?" (Letters, Sept. 16) from J. M. Knowles:

Every child in Burma knows about the "30 Comrades" led by General Aung Sam in the country's struggle for independence. Burma's freedom fighters simply took the opportunity to drive the British out when the Japanese overran Southeast Asia, and they would have tried their best to drive the Japanese out thereafter even if the British had not reopened the Burma front. Mr. Knowles fought for his empire and ostensibly for the Burmese in 1944. It was rather noble of the British to set us free; the only thing is, they had enslaved us for 100 years. ZAW MIN.

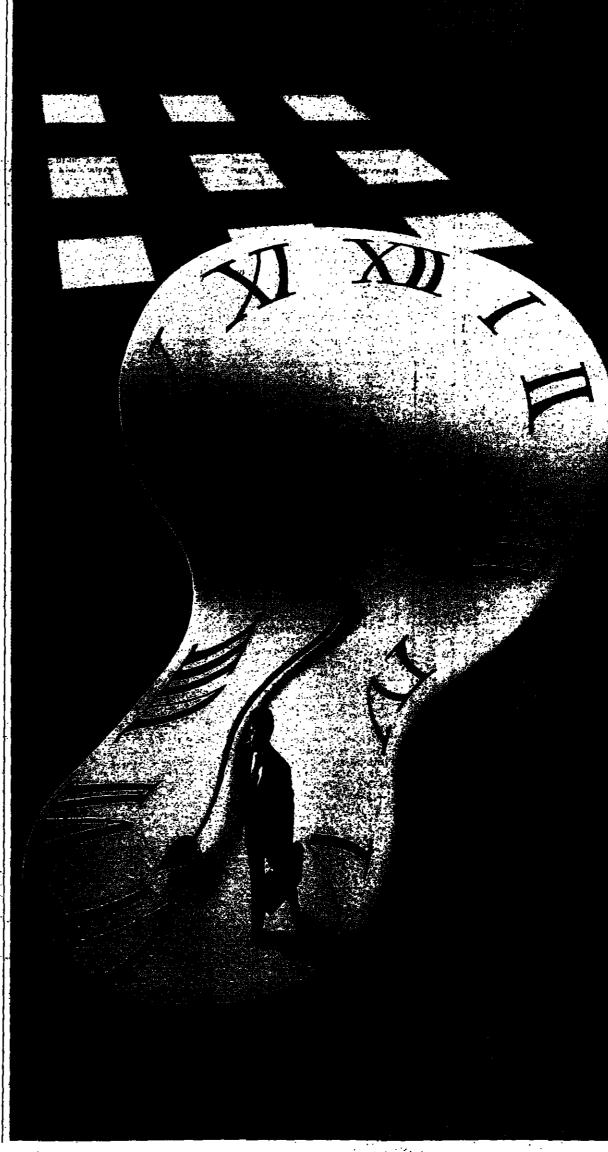
Mr. Knowles and his friends were never liberators, but contingents of the British colonial masters, which over the years occupied Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Burma, India and other Third World countries for the benefit of the First World. Third World nations can only become "beautiful countries" again when self-seeking First World stops interfering in their internal affairs. SATYA BRATA.

#### A Nation Responsible Regarding "Money Can't Make It

Right" (Letters, Sept. 8):

Shame on Michael Mudd for carping about the modest compensations voted by the U.S. Congress to the Japanese-Americans illegally interned during World War IL He bases his opposition on the

ground that he was not alive then and thus has no responsibility. But there exists a continuing entity, the nation, composed of the totality of its body politic, which is responsible for its past and present acts and on whom the duty falls to rectify its faults and keep its engagements. ALFRED M. ROSSUM



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### Paisley Yells at Pope in EC Parliament

STRASBOURG, France — The Reverend Ian Paisley was dragged from the European Parliament on Tuesday as he yelled "Anti-Christ" during a speech by Pope John Paul

The pope had just started ad-dressing the Parliament on the theme of a unified Christian Europe that gave priority to protection of the environment, acceptance of different cultures and races, and spiritual reconciliation. dragged out. Mr. Paisley later said

member of the Parliament, who, waving a banner reading "John Paul II Anti-Christ," stood up and started shouting as soon as the

Mr. Paisley was warned twice by Lord Plumb, president of the Parliament, to stop the disturbance and then ordered to leave the debating chamber.

Fighting broke out as he was

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He was interrupted by Mr. Pais-ley, the Northern Irish Protestant hammered" him. Parliament should have been con-sulted before the pope was invited

shouted to the pope before his voice was drowned out by other members, "and all your cults and

He said afterward he had been quoting the words of Thomas Cranmer, the first Protestant archbishop of Canterbury who was executed as a heretic in the 16th century, that the pope was the enemy of

Christ and was the Anti-Christ. Mr. Paisley said all members of

U.K. Launches Inquiry Into Polaris Break-In

day after peace campaigners broke into a Scottish naval base and entered the control room of a Polaris

nuclear submarine. Three men boarded the submarine on Sunday night after breaking into the base at Faslane on the west coast of Scotland, a ministry base for the past six years.

to speak and insisted on his right to

He attacked Pope John Paul in a statement, saying he had sent cruci-fixes to Irish Republican Army hunger strikers in Northern Ireland, where Mr. Paisley is a supporter of British rule.

During Mr. Paisley's 45-second outburst, the pope stood at the lec-tern, looking bemused and smiling The pope, on the final day of a

four-day visit to eastern France, then resumed his speech. He highlighted environmental

protection as a way in which a united Europe, open to the Communist East and generous to the Third World, could regain its role LONDON — The Ministry of Defense launched an inquiry Tues- as a beacon of civilization. "Above all man must be recon-

ciled with creation, by trying to preserve the integrity of nature, its fauna and flora, its air and its rivers, its subtle balances, its limited resources and its beauty that gives praise to the glory of the Creator," the pope said.

spokesman said. The raid was car-ried out by anti-nuclear campaign-ers who have camped outside the mensions given by geography and mensions given by geography and even more by history.



Official Asserts Pinochet Could Run

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March 1990. But before stepping tian Democratic Party vice president Automorphisms. And the must hold a competitive dent, Andres Zaldivar.

presidential election in December

of next year to coincide with voting

General Pinochet's opponents

said the 72-year-old president is

barred from running again in a fu-ture election. But Admiral Carvajal said lawyers told him the general could be a candidate providing he

left the presidency before calling

Meanwhile, the government's of-

Opponents accuse the govern-

ment of attempting to ignore the

significance of the poll, in which

nearly four million of Chile's 7.2

"Extremists within the govern-

ficial spokesman said on Monday it

was too early for any decision.

for congress.

the vote.

percent, in the first direct vote on the leadership since he toppled the elected Marxist president, Salvador nochet.

The constitution says the general ment are seeking to create a climate can remain in the presidency until of confrontation," said the Chris-

In an Open Election for Presidency

SOUTH AFRICAN BREAKTHROUGH - In Soweto, members of the Sofasonki Party holding a public meeting to discuss the municipal elections scheduled for Oct. 26 in which for the first time members of all the country's racial groups will vote simultaof Malawi already has visited neously—though in segregated lines—for their municipalities. South Africa. His country is the

gusto Pinochet, who was defeated last week in a ballot on extending

his rule, could run as a candidate in

an open presidential election, ac-

as he stepped down before the elec-tion was called," Admiral Patricio Carvajal said Monday.

Controversy over whether the

general, in power since a 1973

coup, could run again has been

stirred by a series of newspaper

advertisements expressing support

General Pinochet lost a plebi-

scite last Wednesday to extend his

rule for eight more years by 53 to 43

for his future candidacy.

"He could be a candidate as long

cording to his defense minister.

Blacks Challenge A Pretoria Policy

**Outlawed ANC Asks African Nations** To Spurn Botha Effort at Courtship

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — The African National Congress Tuesday called on black-ruled African nations to reject Pretoria's attempt to break its worldwide isolation through increasing diplomatic contact on the continent.

In its first substantive response to a diplomatic offensive started last month by President Pieter W. Botha in southern Africa, the group's national executive committee urged black African leaders to "slam their doors in Botha's face and to intensify all measures for the isolation of Pretoria."

The statement, sent from congress headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, followed visits by Mr. Bo-tha to Mozambique, Malawi and Zaire seeking increased trade and economic cooperation between South Africa and neighboring black-ruled states.

Presidents Joachim Chissano of Mozambique and Moburu Seso Seko of Zaire said during the visits that they would accept Mr. Botha's invitations to visit South Africa. President Hastings Kamuzu Banda

Opponents want to reform the

constitution, approved in a 1980

plebiscite the opposition said was fraudulent, to make it conform to

nents for an accelerated turnover of

The first rightist figure to turn

against him in public was Andres

Allamand, secretary-general of the

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owning elite and much of the busi-

Speaking at the end of a surprise

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only African state that maintains formal diplomatic relations with

Pretoria. "Now is not the time to open to to Pretoria," the statement said. "Those who do so, whatever their intentions might be, are postponing the day when Botha will be forced to speak to the real leaders of our speak to the real leaders

Mr. Botha's diplomatic initiative, the congress said, is designed to "demoralize internal opposition" and to relieve the growing siege of

the apartheid economy.

"By attempting to forge lines with Africa, he hopes to wire legitimacy and respectability with the control of the con is denied him by the overwheln majority of our people," the cin-lawed organization declared.

The governing body singled on Zaire for criticism, saying: We are compelled to voice our deep cancern that countries like Zaire have seen fit not only to receive and play host to the butcher of Soweto, but are also trying to smooth his path toward a summit with black

Following his visit to Zaire, Mr. Botha said his "next step" would be a meeting of southern Africa leaders to discuss economic interdenen-

dency.

The declaration appeared to intended to dissuade such leader as President Kenneth Kanada ay Zambia and President Robert Ma-gabe of Zimbabwe from joining the move for diplomatic contacts.

In recent weeks, the Congo and the Central African Republic have been visited by South African delegations, leading to speculation that Mr. Botha may visit those com-

Mr. Kaunda had been reposted by his top political advisor to be willing to meet with the South African president, but the Zam leader said such a meeting be conditional on South Africa keeping its troops out of Angela and granting independence to Na-mibia, which it has administered cabinet meeting. Orlando Poblete reaffirmed that the government would not negotiate with its oppofor 73 years.

Mr. Botha, who is traveling in Europe, said in Zurich that "our Meanwhile, there are signs that some of General Pinocher's most neighbors in southern Africa can-not develop and grow unless they important civilian allies on the poare supported from South Africa litical right are showing signs of deserting him after his plebiscite with the know-how and expertise to

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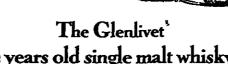
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MARKET BLUES — Two Taipei investors weeping Tuesday while others chant songs at a protest demonstration aimed at persuading Lee Huan, chairman of the ruling Kuomintang Party, to take action against slipping stock prices. The market decline was set off by a government decision in late September to impose a tax on stock profits. The tax plan has since been modified.

### 4 Opposition Groups in India Form A New Party to Challenge Gandhi

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — A new opposiexion party was born Tuesday in India, the amalgamation of four often-squabbling organizations
whose leaders believe that in unity
they can end the Nehru-Gandhi political dynasty.

Many politicians and political columnists say that if the new par-ty, which groups several powerful and ambitious men in a single orga-nization, is able to remain unified, it will pose a difficult challenge to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Congress (I) Party. Constitutionally, a national election must be held before the end of 1989.

Significantly, the party was formally inaugurated in the southern state of Karnataka on the birthday of - and in a town named for -Jayaprakash Narayan, who in 1977 forged an opposition alliance that

syan died in 1979. Opposition to Mr. Gandhi is strong in the south

The new organization, to be called Janata Dal, or People's Party, chose as its president Vishwan-ath Pratap Singh, a former finance and then defense minister who resigned from Mr. Gandhi's cabinet, formed a party of his own, the Jan Morcha, and was elected to Parliament on an anti-Gandhi, anti-corsuption campaign.

The newly formed People's Party also has absorbed the Lok Dal organization of Devi Lal, chief minister of Haryana state; the Janata Party of Ramakrishna Hegde and Chandra Shekar, and the Congress (S) Party, a breakaway group that opposes Mr. Gandhi's party.

While awaiting an election date, the People's Party will have to de-cide which of its leaders would be prime minister should it come to

#### Gandhi Associate Is Slain in Punjab

jiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in Jaito.

Reuters

CHANDIGARH, India—A senior official in Prime Minister Random Service Service

defeated Indira Gandhi. Mr. Nar. power. Mr. Singh may not be the choice, because he is seen as a lessthan-charismatic figure at a time when the nation appears to be

looking for strong leadership.

Many opposition politicians and voters appear to favor Mr. Hegde, a former chief minister of Karnataka who resigned earlier this year when it was discovered that telephonetapping was widespread in his state. The wiretapping scandal has not significantly hurt Mr. Hegde, however, since it is common knowledge that the activity takes place control. everywhere in India. Diplo

Infighting is seen as the opposition's greatest liability.

. The People's Party hopes to serve as a nucleus of an opposition National Front, officially formed powerful ethnic regional parties, the Telugu Desam, which is in power in Andhra Pradesh state under the former film star Nadamuri Taraka Rama Rao, and the Dravidian Progressive Party, which is the strongest challenger in state elec-tions due in Tamil Nadu before the end of January.

The prime minister, who is surrounded by powerful, usually un-

#### Cambodia Economist Is Named Prime Minister Firm Timetable Negotiators Amid Party Shifts in Czechoslovakia Denied by Botha Urge Exile

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

Czechoslovakia's Communist Party, in an apparent effort to forge greater unity within the leadership appointed Ladislav Adamec, a 62year-old moderate economist, to be prime minister on Tuesday and an-UNITED NATIONS, New nounced a reshuffling of the party apparatus.

York - Nations involved in diplomatic efforts to end the war in The appointment of Mr. Ada-Cambodia agree that several lead-ers of the Khmer Rouge should be sent into exile in China as part of mec, who is now prime minister of the Czech portion of western Czechoslovakia, is expected to any settlement, Asian officials and bring policy more into line with the diplomats said.

The officials said China, Vietnam, the United States and other views of the men around the party leader, Milos Jakes. These leaders have been unsettled by the urgings countries believe that the Khmer of the former prime minister, Lu-bomir Strougal, for a faster pace to

Ronge leadership, including Pol Pot, must be replaced to give the group a more moderate image and enable other factions to include it in a reconciliation government. Creation of such a government is

regarded as vital to preclude the Regarded as what he presided over the deaths of at least a million Cambodians in the 1970s, from seizing power in Cambodia again. Chinese officials have told diplo-

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

Chinese officials have told diplomats assembled at the United Nations for the General Assembly session that Beijing would provide a refuge for Mr. Pol Pot and other well-known Khiner Rouge leaders.

"There is general agreement that Pol Pot and those close to him must leave before we can form a new coalition in Phnom Penh," said Son Sann, leader of the Khmer People's

National Liberation Front, another Cambodian guerrilla group. "It is important they go to Chi na, because we do not want them going back to the jungle," alluding to the possibility that they might

take up arms again. Vietnam has said it will withdraw its 120,000 troops from Cambodia by 1991 as part of a plan to return the nation to Cambodian

Diplomats expected the search for a political settlement in Cambodia to gather speed this week as Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is generally expected to head arry government of national reconciliation. on Sept. 17 in the southern city of met with President Ronald Reagan Madras. The Front includes two and Secretary of State George P.

Shultz in Washington.
[Following a brief meeting Tuesday at the White House with Mr. Reagan, The Associated Press reported from Washington, Prince Sihanouk said that in his recent talks in Beijing with the Chinese leadership, "I did not get from Chi-na any indication that China would like to accept a Pol Pot in exile." [However, he voiced support for

elected advisers, is regarded by any move to exile Pol Pot and other

meeting of the party's Central Committee. Also Tuesday, the par-

The unification of power around Mr. Jakes was reinforced with the

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Mr. Strongal, who served as prime minister for eighteen years, resigned Monday together with his deputy prime minister, Peter Colotka. Both men also were removed from the party's presidium, its highest ruling body.

The changes were announced in Prague at the end of a two-day

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ty announced the resignation of the entire council of ministers.

Addressing the meeting on Monday, Mr. Jakes said it was necessary for "new mechanisms of control and planning" to go into place by the start of the next five-year plan,

But he repeated charges of a campaign, which he said was stirred by Western governments and supported by the Western press, to exploit the process of change in Warsaw Pact countries
"aimed at destabilizing society."

appointment of five new presidium members. Some of those appointed, like Miroslav Zavadil, a 56year-old former miner, are said to represent the party's hard-line faction, while others, such as Franciszek Pitra, are relatively unknown, younger party leaders whose ap-pointments appear to reflect a de-sire to inject fresh blood into the

At the same time, some of the more conservative presidium members, such as Vasil Bilak, considered the arbiter of orthodoxy among the Czechoslovak leaders,

were confirmed in their positions. The policy of Mr. Jakes since he became party leader in December has been to bring the country into step with the policies of change advocated by the Soviet Union, but to proceed prudently and slowly.

The aim has been to increase productivity by transferring a con-siderable share of decision-making officials from central planning and administrative bodies to the productive or trading enterprises. Jiri Dienstbier, a journalist and

Adamer as "an economist who understands well the situation, but he was always a loyal man." Mr. Adamec, who joined the na- has been accepted, but the timetational party's Central Committee

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# On Cuban Pullout

ZURICH - President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa said Tuesday that the timetable for withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola remained undecided, although the broad principles of an agreement for peace in southern Africa

were in place. Mr. Botha, in Switzerland on a private visit, said that press reports from New York of an agreement among Angola, Cuba, South Africa and the United States that 50,000 Cuban soldiers would withdraw from Angola within 24 to 30 months were premature.

"Our representatives did not go to New York to reach an agreement there," he said, "It was a fact-findleader of the Charter 77 human ing delegation, and they will have rights movement, described Mr. government. Then we can take the necessary decisions."

The principle of the withdrawal ble is still a matter for discussion. Mr. Botha and Foreign Minister ister of the western Czech regional government that year and served in the Czech government ever since.

R.F. Botha were in Switzerland after attending the funeral of Premier Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria.

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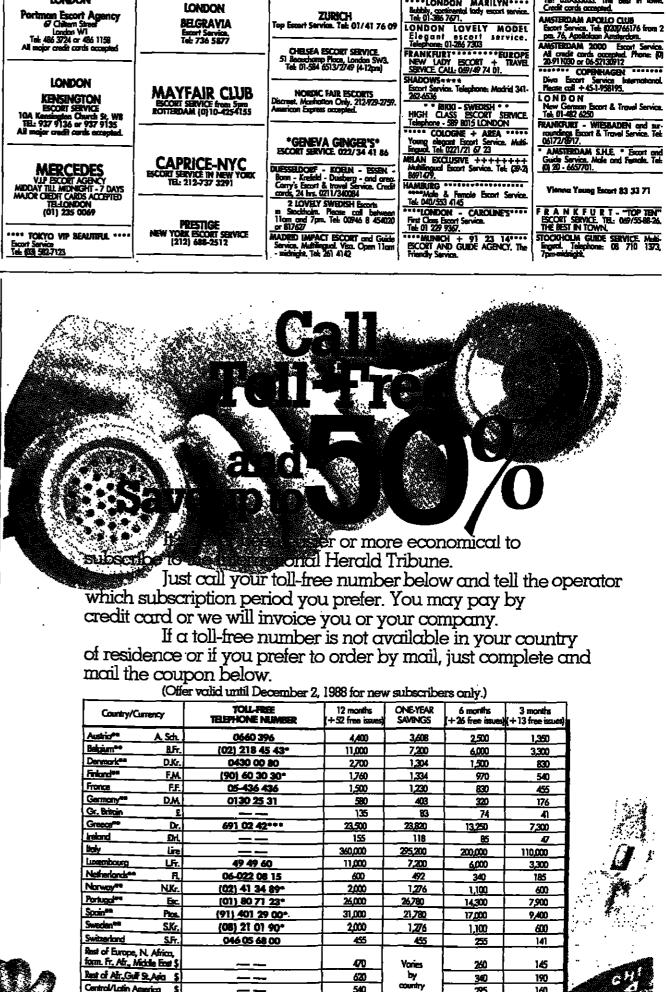
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Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in hern India and his bodyguard slain Tuesday by gunnen who police said probably were Sikh lants. Bhagwan Dass, the party president in the state of Pun-	Jaito.  The police in Chandigarh said the gunmen escaped from Jaito's busy market area by car or motor scooter. The town's shopkeepers closed down in protest.	elected advisers, is regarded by many influential Indians to be out of touch with a public to whom lively newspapers feed a daily diet of reports about corruption and mismanagement.	any move to exile Pol Pot and of Khmer Rouge leaders from C bodia, saying, "I think that necessary to give the world s guarantee about the Khmer Ro in the future."]
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# London's New 'Ring' Spotlights the Singers

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON — The Royal Opera has launched a new "Ring" cycle, produced by the Russian stage director, Yuri Lyubimov, and conducted by Bernard Haitink, the cycle to be completed, with a new production a year, in 1991.

One's immediate reaction to the inaugural "Das Rheingold" is to welcome a production conspicuously less burdened with political, sociological, psychiatric and philosophical ballast than has been true of more or less recent stagings at Covent Garden by Götz Friedrich and at Bayrenth by Patrice Chereau and Harry Kupfer.

It is economical, designed by Paul Hernon for touring when the company must leave Covent Garden to the rebuilders and remodelers in 1993. There are, accordingly, no sets or landscapes. All is centered and sometimes played out on a hydraulically operated metal disc, 10 feet (three meters) in diameter, that revolves, rises, falls and tilts.

In its center is an opening, rather too closely resembling a manhole, through which entrances and exits are made, visually effective when it comes to descents to and ascents from Nibelheim. It inspired, one headline writer, inevitably, to introduce a review with "Yuri's Slip of the Disc." Others saw in it a reference to CDs and a hint of future recordings. All have agreed that it serves wonderfully well, when tilted, as the rock over which Alberich clambers in slippery pursuit of the evening-gown-clad Rhine maidens, a scene which prompted Wag-ner to the outrageous onomatopoeic alliteration of "gaistig glatter, glitschriger Glimmer! Wie gleit' ich

All else is black background, relieved by Robert Bryan's ingenious and imaginative lighting, a black screen opening like the shutters of a camera from time to time to reveal the Nibelungen at their anvils or the Rhine maidens mourning the loss of their

If the simplicity of the production is to be welcomed for the absence of pretentious interpretive obtrusion, it still suffers from Lyubimov's acceptance of the now fashionable notion of cutting Wag-ner's divinities down to size, as reflected in Wotan's appearance in a frock coat, suggesting a Victorian intrepreneur or even a Kentucky colonel, as in the Chereau production and on film. As with Chereau, a Wotan, thus costumed, carrying a spear is plain silly. Not much of a spear, either. One critic, obviously fresh from watching the Olympics on television, was reminded of Fatima Whitbread's javelin. She took not gold, but silver.

This leveling approach to Wagner's heroes and villains (they are mostly one and the same) has the fatal effect of robbing the works of their most distinctive and compelling asset: grandeur and spa-ciousness. Deprived of a visible Valhalla, a sense or impression of prehistoric antiquity and a sense of vernal Rhineland, the works emerge not as drama on the grandest scale ever conceived by a composer, but with something closer, as with the case of Chereau, to a sitcom. I referred to the Chereau production at

the time in these pages as "'Dallas' on the Rhine."
This Lyubimov staging has some of the same failing.
What the simplicity and a necessarily contracted acting space have in their favor is the way they serve the singers, bringing them forward where, with Hait-



James Morris as Wotan and Kenneth Riegel as Loge in the Royal Opera's new "Rheingold."

nik's solicitous orchestra, they are always heard to the best advantage. They are worth hearing, and especially in the case of the American Kenneth Riegel's superbly volatile and athletic Loge, worth

Another American, making a belated Covent Garden debut, is James Morris as Wotan. His performance in this role has been heard and admired in other opera houses. If, in this production, he seems slightly wanting in stature and presence, it is proba-bly the fault of Lyubimov in outfitting him with that There is a superbly acted and superbly sung Al-berich from Ekkehard Wlaschiha, a splendidly voiced Fricka from Helga Dernesch and a delightful Freia from Nancy Gustafson, another American, vividly remembered for her Karya Kabanova at Glyndebourne last summer. All in all, I cannot remember hearing "Das Rheingold" better sung. (Additional performances Oct. 11 and 13).

Henry Pleasants is a London-based author and critic who specializes in music and opera.

# Tepid 'Tempest' Ends Peter Hall's National Reign

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune
TONDON — Sir Peter Hall ends his management of the National Theatre, as he began it in 1974, with a revival of "The Tempest." But where we had the then melodic majesty of John Gielgud's elegiac Prospero, we now have the arid acaden Michael Bryant performance, one of faultless line-readings and superb intelligence but fatally short on dramatic intensity.

Someone somewhere seems to have dedicated 1988 as the year of "The Tempest." Already we have John Wood as a Straiford Prospero, the Japanese at Edinburgh, and next week we get Max von Sydow in the role for Jonathan Miller at the Old Vic. Logically Hall's "Tempest" should have been the great climax of and farewell to his years at the National, but in fact it's an oddly low-key and uninvolving affair, perhaps better seen in the original studio conditions than moved into the vast open spaces of the Olivier Stage.

This is minimalist late-Shakespeare,

determined not to give an inch to the au- would have been even more welcome in a tumnal melancholy of what many have always wrongly seen as Shakespeare's own

But the price of schoolroom discipline has always been a certain lack of magic. True we get the circle of sand with which Hall surrounded his earliest "Troilus" at Stratford almost 30 years ago, but beyond that and a fiery Miranda from Shirley Henderson (replacing Hall's daughter, who has withdrawn from the production) there is precious little to focus the attention.

A chorus of moonwalking mutants, a bloodsoaked Caliban from Tony Haygarth and a tetchy Sebastian from Basil Henson all surround Bryant as if expecting a final breakthrough into mesmeric stardom, whereas the lesson of the 15 years that he has shared with Hall on the South Bank is that he lacks the authority of Prospero.

At the Lyric on Shaftesbury Avenue, "Dry Rot" marks the return to the stage of stripped literally to the bone - Ariel even Sir Brian Rix after an absence of almost 12 flies down on one from the heavens - and years. He is of course welcome back, and

less ramshackle vehicle.

John Chapman's farce dates from 1954, and is the one about the crooked bookies trying to fix a race by switching horses. It was never the strongest of farces, and would certainly not stand up to the best of Ben Travers or even Vernon Sylvaine. But

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it was brilliantly crafted for the original Rix company at the Whitehall, of which Chapman was one of the earliest actor-

The trouble with the current Christopher Renshaw revival is that it is lacking in team spirit of any kind.

When he was leading his permanent company at the Whitehall, Rix could regularly get four or five years out of an even mediocre farce by galvanizing his company nightly, urging them on from the wings or center stage and joining cast and audience finished Donic pillars and outdoor plumbinto a mutual admiration society, so that ingthe actors and the public were linked for

Now there is no longer either an andience or a company honed to that kind of comic tradition, "Dry Rot" just seems a

desperately dated. Nicholas Hytner's production of "Measure for Measure," coming into the Barbican from Stratford-upon-Avon, is (like the recent Jonathan Miller "Taming of the

Shrew" there) a sharp reminder of how much better the current Royal Shakespeare Company is when working with nonstaff True, the star here is Hytner: His RSC debut has a flamboyant operatic confidence, relocating one of Shakespeare's most difficult morality plays in a moderndress Vienna. It owes as much to the mov-ies of Rainer Werner Fassbinder as to the

brilliantly weird settings of Mark Thomp-

son with their curious amalgam of half-

years in appreciation of dropped tronsers and appalling jokes. world as this, individual performances are apt to set overcome by the wealth of activities around them. But Mark Dignam's elder statesman, Roger Allam's regretful duke, Josette Simou's fiery Isabella and John Sharpnel's neo-Nazi Angelo are all evidence of the ongoing strength of RSC character acting when it is allowed to flourish away from overly academic readings of

> Hytner is beginning to be tipped as a prospective leader of the RSC, and if so it is going to return to being an actors' as well as a directors' company. Alex Jennings's wonderfully campy, over-the-top Lucio is not a performance that would have been encouraged by the more cerebral of Hytner's predecessors, but it does bring a shadowy area of the play to flamboyant life, while Phil Daniels as Pompey also seems from time to time to be in a play entirely built around his own character.

All in all this is fair "Measure," not perhaps as intellectually coherent as some, also on hand to question, impel, but possessed of a rare theatrical energy

# Writer Foreman Runs the Risk Of Man's Vanity

By Laurie Winter New York Times Service

TEW YORK - Richard Foreman has always been generous in discussing his work — a body of plays that, over the years since he founded the Ontological-Hysteric Theater in 1968, has moved and perplexed audiences both in the United States and abroad.

"What Did He See?," which began previews Tuesday at the New York Public's Shiva Theater, unfolds in the fractured, hallucinatory and poetic language that Foreman has always employed. At the same time it addresses, perhaps more di-rectly than ever before, the 51-yearold playwright's profoundly personal and intellectual struggles, including a deep ambivalence about the cult of the artist in America and about his own need to cre-

"Much of the advanced art in this century is striving to touch a spiritual truth, and much of it has been produced by people who aren't so excellent as human beings," mused Foreman, who, as he often does, also directed and designed his new work. "I'm ambivalent because it's made by people including myself — who have no right, really, to speak about such things and to express such things. Maybe we shouldn't be making art. maybe there's too much glamour to art - glamour that invariably corrupts. Maybe art is not the way to

"What Did He See?" centers on a man called Paul, or Philip (Will Patton), who Foreman says is troubled by similar problems of responsibility and calling. Paul, or Philip, wanders about in a typically disorienting Foreman landscape, on a set that the playwright says might suggest, at various moments, a playpen, a descrited palazzo in Venice,

or St. Jerome's study. Agitated and on some sort of a spiritual quest, Paul claims that aspects have taken me to another level of reality," but he is unable to perform the act of transcendence that he dreams of. Unfortunately, he also finds "the normal way of life" is no longer possible for him, a position that seems to irritate the two other characters (played by Lili Taylor and Rocco Sistol, who are sing and dance with and generally

In a recent interview at the Public Theater, Foreman, a short, gentle and slightly disheveled man, was dressed in black, from his polo shirt to his sneakers. He described "What Did He See?" as a "transtional play."

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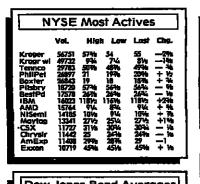
"I'm using less scenery now," he said. "My plays have always occavery technical and I want to simplify all that. At the same time, I'm striving for a more mythic quality It has to do with getting old. When now, I know I didn't approve of the world. I felt like a misfit. I really tried to start from scratch, to relearn to draw the letter A. And I primed my work of everything except my learning how to make the letters in my own way, so my work was pure and austere. But as the years go by, what I perhaps dele-dedly think I've taught myself is a more humanistic, lyrical kind of writing that is more accessible to

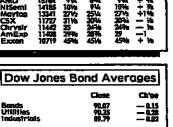
more people." Some of Foreman's work has garnered large audiences (the musi-cal "Dr. Selavy's Magic Theater was an off-Broadway hit in 1973). and he has inspired generally posi-tive critical attention. Still, Foreman has never cast off the mantle of the avant-garde, even as his work traveled from a small loft in Solio to Lincoln Center (where he directed Joseph Papp's "Three Penny Opera" in 1976) to Papp's Public Theater. The playwright says that now his plays "are perfectly clear to anyone who has any familiarity with the strategies of contemporary

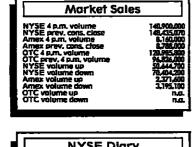
Even so, "What Did He See?" explores some fairly rarefied territory. "My plays have always been about having one's head in the clouds while one's feet are planted firmly in the soil," Foreman said.

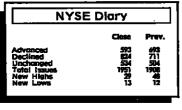
"Maybe a human being cannot perform a gesture that does not have a little bit of corruption built in. And I'm not so sure I shouldn't be off in some monastery somewhere rather than making plays which are involved with a lot of things, but which also involve ego gratification. Wanting to be a famous artist. There's always a little voice in the back of my head warning me about all of the vanity involved in any human enterprise.

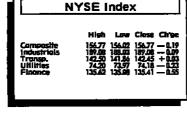
And that's one of the problems that the character in this play is involved in."

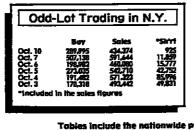




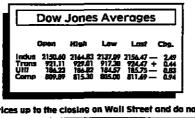


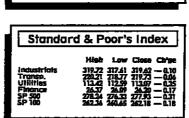




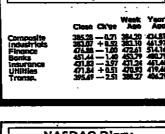






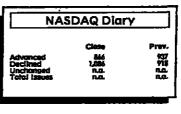


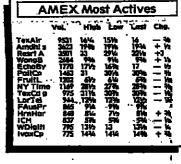
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### N.Y. Stocks Slip From High

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed slightly lower Tuesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, but an afternoon recovery led

by IBM and other technology issues helped erase sharp losses suffered early in the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 8.71 points on Monday, fell 2.49 to close at

Declines led advances by 4 to 3. Volume totaled 140.90 million shares, up from 124.66 million traded on Monday. "One could be a little disappointed that there

was no strong follow through to Monday's new recovery high," said Hildegard Zagorski, a mar-ket analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities

Ms. Zagorski was referring to Monday's close of 2,158.96, the highest level since last year's market collapse and just above the previous recovery high of 2,158.61, set July 5.

"On the other hand, the market did hang in there and closed on a positive note," she said. "It really wasn't a bad day. More of a mainte-

Broad-market indexes also slipped to lower levels. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.19 to 156.77. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.31 to 277.93. The price of an average share lost 4 cents, The market pulled back right after the opening bell and bottomed out at midday with the

Dow down nearly 18 points before the after-

Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, said the early pullback reflected weakness in the bond market, a softer dollar and some profit taking in

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view of the market's strong four-day advance.
"This is a market of stocks not a stock market overall momentum is still on the upside, the main moves will continue to be in individual. selective issues."

Mr. Goldman said it was unlikely the market would launch a sustained move in either direction ahead of a series of economic reports due

On Thursday the market is to see the U.S. merchandise trade report for August. And on Friday, the government will release the producer price index for September. In addition, the final debate of the presidential candidates is Thursday night. This market is responding to the now rather

than looking six to nine months ahead," Mr. Goldman said. "It shows very little long-term conviction. It responds to every bit of news, and after the response, returns to its recent trance."

Kroger was the most active issue, down 2% to
55. Kohlberg, Kravis Roberts & Co. withdrew
its proposed \$64-a-share takeover bid following
the company's rejection of the offer last week.
In when-issued trading, Kroger followed,
down 1% to 8%. The new Kroger stock is to be issued as part of the company's restructuring Tenneco was third, off % to 49%.

AT&T was off 1/2 to 26%. IBM jumped 2% to

In the technology sector, Digital Equipment was up 14 to 89%, Cray Research was up 1/4 to Prices closed lower in slow trading on the

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American Stock Exchange.
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# lam's Vani Far East Firms to Study How California Sets Pace

By RICHARD W. STEVENSON

New York Times Service OS ANGELES — Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt's branch office here has been working with Chrysler Corp. for several years to study what makes Californians tick in order to sell more cars within the Sali one day

California,

and tastes, is a

birthplace of trends

virtual laboratory for

eventually elsewhere, since what is hot in La Jolla will one day find its way to Peoria.

now the advertising agency is about to try its hand at explaining California to another group: Asian companies interested in cracking the U.S. market. Executives from Bozell, Jacobs have scheduled seminars in Los Angeles and Tokyo.

"We have a good sense of how attitudes differ from California to the rest of the country and what the California mind-set is,"

said Renee W. Fraser, execu-

manager of the agency's Los
Angeles office.
As a birthplace of trends

dell's a strong and tastes, California has become a virtual laboratory for with the contact of testing products and gauging what consumers in other states might want in a few years. That Californians are

testing products. somehow different from other Americans has become an article of marketing faith. But in what ways are they different? Bozell, Jacobs found that

California, not surprisingly, has a relatively high proportion of "inner directed" people and "achievers," who like to run things

miner directed people and acmevers, who has no run danger of the hast me that the control of the national state of the national stat ers are, as the name implies, people who strive to get ahead.

Inner-directed people make up 29 percent of the population in

California, compared with 20 percent in the country as a whole, new house according to Bozell. Achievers represent 26 percent of Californians and 21 percent of the U.S. population. But by the year 2000, the rest of the country will be where California is now, Ms. Fraser said. The rise of the inner-directed consumer coincides with the decline of the "belonger," the person most easily influenced by 1 section Was decime as decime as social pressure.

HE QUINTESSENTIAL Californians are those who are both inner directed and achievers; that is, they march to the beat of their own drummers but are willing and able to - pay for the best percussionists around.

They "are not as bothered by where products come from as other parts of the country are," Ms. Fraser said.

That certainly is not news to Toyota or Honda or Hyundai, or

even to Detroit, which has been struggling for a decade to win back customers it has lost to the imports. But for smaller companies in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and other emerging trading partners, it might not be so obvious. That, at least, is the thinking at Bozell, Jacobs, which is trying to drum up new business from Asian companies entering the United States market and is promoting California as the logical point of entry.

Foote, Cone & Belding Pty., the Australian subsidiary of Foote, Cone & Belding Communications of Chicago, has acquired Forbes Macfie Hansen Pty., which is based in Sydney. The purchase price was not disclosed

Publicis-FCB, a new European alliance between Foote, Cone & Belding Communications and Publicis SA of Paris, has increased its stronghold in Spain to almost \$90 million in billings by buying Arge, one of the country's leading agency networks. Publicis-FCB's Spanish-holdings already include FCB/Madrid Publicis/Madrid and Moline y Publicis/Barcelona.

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### Kohlberg Calls Off Store Bid

Kroger Still Has Hafts' Attention

NEW YORK — Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. on Tuesday withdrew its sweetened, \$5.03 bilwindrew its sweetened, 35.05 bil-lion offer for Kroger Co. and indi-cated that it would not re-enter the battle for the biggest supermarket chain in the United States.

Kroger shares fell \$2.50 to \$55.125 on the New York Stock Exchange as prospects of a bidding battle waned. However, Robert Haft, who with his father controls Dart Group Corp. — which launched the tussle for Kroger last month - said the Hafts were still interested in the retailer.

Kohlberg, Kravis withdrew both its sweetened offer of \$64 a share in cash and securities and an earlier. alternative proposal worth \$61.50 a share. The move surprised some analysts; the Wall Street corporatebuyout specialist has a reputation for seeing through its bids.

Robert Haft's brief statement said that he remains interested in working with Kroger "to strengthen the company and enhance their restructuring by providing addi-

The Hafts, well known as corpo-rate raiders, last week offered to help Kroger fight the Kohlberg bid by proposing to assist the restruc-turing that has already resulted in

300 layoffs at Kroger headquarters. The supermarket giant has also said that it would sell off various assets as part of a \$4.6 billion defensive plan.
Kohlberg, Kravis said that it sent

letter to Kroger directors stating that "We have decided to respect the board's position and withdraw our proposals to acquire the com-

The firm's partners said that they did not anticipate making further proposals to acquire Kroger, but they reserved the right to any future action, including the purchase or sale of its securities.

"While we are perplexed the board found our proposal to acquire the company for \$64 per share, or 28 times earnings, to be inadequate, we were not even asked if we were in a position to improve our offer," the letter said.

Kroger's board had also rejected the Dart Group offer of \$43 in cash and securities having a trading val-

(Reuters, AP)

### At American Brands, Courtship II **Unruffled Conglomerate Tries to Shut Door on Suitors**

William Alley: "I'm not going to

By Alison Leigh Cowan New York Times Service
OLD GREENWICH, Connecticut - William J. Alley, chairman of American Brands Inc., would like nothing better than to be left alone to streamline the sprawling conglomerate that started out as a tobacco

company.

But no sooner does the Texasborn lawyer and former insur-ance salesman fend off one unsolicited takeover attempt than another lands on his doorstep.

These days it is Bennett S. Le-Bow, head of the Liggett Group, who is proposing a buyout. In January, it was Donald P. Kelly, former chairman of EII Hold-ings Inc. Mr. Alley disarmed Mr. Kelly, but only after agreeing to acquire EII, a heavily leveraged group of 15 companies.

For years, the conventional wisdom was that no one would go after a tobacco company be-cause of its problems," said Joseph J. Fogg, an American Brands adviser at Morgan Stanley & Co. "We live in a different environment."

Indeed, American Brands is a mpe target. Its earnings have grown at 10.8 rate compounded annually, even though its sales grew at a modest 6.9 percent. And whether Mr. Alley or

someone else completes his mission, the company still has a rich bag of businesses that can be spun off without damaging its iggest money makers. So far Mr. LeBow is only wav-

ing the takeover saber. Other than to seek permission from the government to acquire, at some time, more than \$15 million worth of American Brands stock and then possibly control of the company, his biggest move so far has been to propose in a letter to Mr. Alley that they begin merger

Mr. Alley and his board have shown no interest. Analysts have also said that American Brands does not intend to be drawn into buyino up Liggett. And while Wall Street would not be surprised if there were other moves to acquire American Brands, it does not seem convinced that a transaction with Mr. LeBow is

Public companies on average are trading at 62 percent of their be or need to be," he added.



theoretical breakup value, while American Brands has risen only to about \$54.50, about 67 per-cent of the \$81 a share that could be realized in a highly leveraged transaction, said Linda Zimbalist Smith, a former arbitrager who heads her own research firm in Greenwich, Connecticut.

While takeover talk may be nettlesome, Mr. Alley, who took over as chief executive 15 months ago, says he is not about to let it

"I'm not going to sit around here worrying about speculation of a takeover," he said. "I'm more worried about daily operations of the company.

"I can be tough when I want to

After two decades of helterskelter diversification into nontobacco businesses, Mr. Alley wants the company to focus on several "core groups," which he defines as businesses that have sufficient scale to enjoy some power in their industries

And unlike companies that chase hot growth markets, American Brands does not mind if those "core groups" are in ma-ture industries, like tobacco, distilled spirits or life insurance.

The distilled spirits business is a case in point. American Brands' Jim Beam bourbon had enjoyed solid annual volume growth in a shrinking market,

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# Pretoria Panel Is Investigating Gold Fields Bid

agency said on Tuesday it was in vestigating a hostile takeover bid for Britain's Consolidated Gold Fields PLC by South African-controlled Minerals & Resources

Corp.
Gold Fields' management has appealed to several governments to help block the £2 billion (\$3.4 bil-lion) takeover attempt by Minoreo, the Luxembourg-based investment arm of Anglo American Corp. of South Africa and its affiliated De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd.

The investigation was the first sign of official concern in South Africa that Anglo American, already the world's biggest gold producer, could increase its domi-

nance of the country's gold production. Gold Fields is the world's second-biggest gold miner. Gold Fields stock fell 16 pence to I,271 pence a share on the Lon-don Stock Exchange on Tuesday. There was speculation of govern-ment objections to the Minorco bid, which offers cash and stock

values the entire company at £2.9

The South African Competition Board said it was examining whether an acquisition by Anglo American Corp. and De Beers Consolidated Mines of Gold Fields of South Africa" has been attempted "and the nature and extent of the controlling interest held and

If the bid were to succeed, Minorco would gain control of Consoli-dated Gold Fields' 38 percent stake in Gold Fields of South Africa. But Minorco has said it plans to sell

that holding.
This is in line with our policy of investigating mergers and acquisitions outside our borders that could have an effect inside South Africa,

a Competition Board official said. Anglo American and the South African government have had wary relations. The founding family of Anglo American, the Oppenheimers, have backed the opposition Progressive Federal Party and are

JOHANNESBURG - The Afrikaner-dominated government Rudolph Agnew, chairman of Gold Fields, has lobbied for investigations of the deal by South African authorities and Britain's Office of Fair Trading in the hope that a Monopolies and Mergers Commis-sion inquiry will be launched.

Gold Fields and its 49 percentowned U.S. subsidiary, Newmont Mining Corp., last week appealed to President Ronald Reagan to bloc; the bid and on Tuesday sued Minorco and its South African parents in the federal court in New

York, claiming they sought to mo-nopolize the gold market. The Papua New Guinea government has warned that Consolidated Gold Fields' subsidiary Renison Gold Fields would be forced to sell its extensive gold holdings in that country if South African interests gained control of them.

### **Dollar Falls** Minorco already owns about 29 percent of Gold Fields, and its bid values the entire control of the entire cont Yen Surges

NEW YORK - The dollar fell to a three-month low against the Japanese yen Tuesday, as indicators of an economic slowdown in the United States soured investor sentiment. The U.S. currency weakened slightly against most other currencies, though it rose against the Deutsche mark.

"You're hard-pressed to find any reasons to buy dollars now," said Earl Johnson, vice president of foreign exchange at Harris Bank in Chicago. "The rationale for buying dollars has faded."

He cited lower-than-expected growth in U.S. employment announced last week, and expectations that figures due Thursday wouldshow a widening of the U.S trade deficit for August, Analysts expect a deficit of \$11 billion to

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# Bouygues **Leaves Post**

PARIS — Francis Bouygues, president of what is said to be the world's largest construction company, resigned Tuesday as chairman of the TF1 television network.

He held the post since the chan-nel was privatized by the French government in April last year. The board of directors of TF1

said that Mr. Bouygues, 65, would be replaced by Patrick Le Lay, but that he would remain a director and chairman of the channel's

The news of Mr. Bouygues's resgnation, which had been expected, followed two weeks of heavy trading in shares of Bouygues SA, which holds a 25 percent stake in TF1.

On Tuesday, Bouygues shares fell slightly on the Paris Bourse, closing at 613 francs (\$96.90) a share, against 629 francs Monday.

Stock market sources said that an unidentified American investor was believed to have acquired 100,000 of the quarter of a million shares that changed bands on Monday. On Tuesday, 44,000 Bouygues shares were traded.

Robert Maxwell, the chairman of Maxwell Communication Corp. who disclosed last week that he had bought 5 percent of Bonygues, said in a radio interview on Tuesday that he was "not operating against Bouygues." Mr. Maxwell has a 13 percent stake in TF1.

"I am a faithful and loyal part-ner," he said. "I shall fight to keep my alliance alive. I am concerned about the turbulence." Mr. Maxwell said he had bought

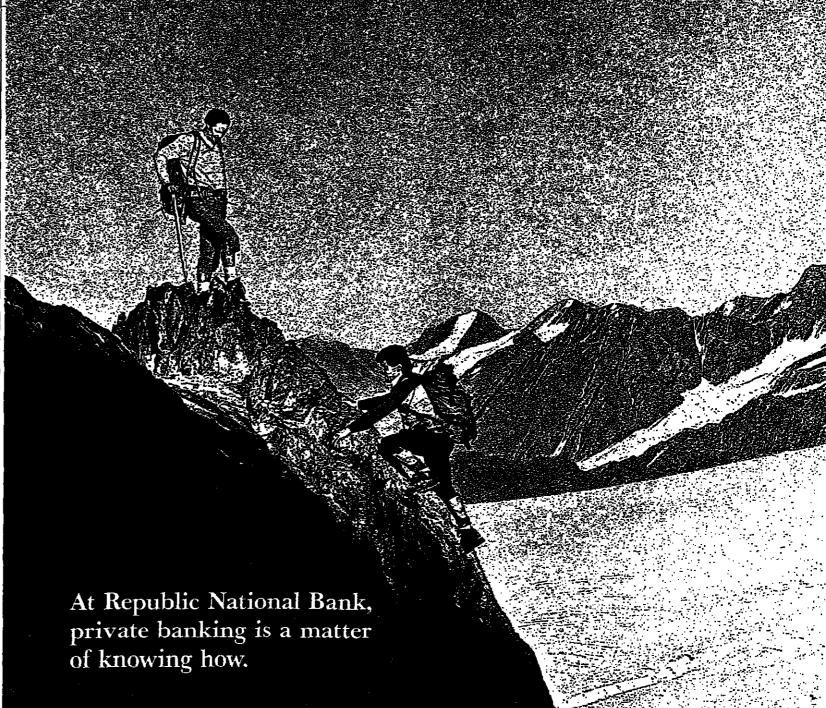
into Bouygues to help prevent an unnamed raider from acquiring an-interest in the television petwork. But Mr. Bouygues described Mr. Maxwell's move as being "on his own initiative."

Meanwhile, Bernard Tapie, a French industrialist, said that he had bought shares in Bonygues SA in order to prevent a boshle takeover bid for the construction group. "Our buying orders will continue until we know for certain that Bouygues controls its own desti-ny," Mr. Tapie told Figaro, a Paris ny," Mr. Tapie told Figaro, a rans daily. He did not say when and how

many shares he had bought. Before the move, he held 1.6 percent of the

group's capital.

On the Maxwell purchases, Mr. Tapie, said, "We have given clear orders to our respective banks. If one day there is an offensive



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### **Next Sells Jewelry Units to Ratners**

LONDON — Ratners Group PLC, the British jewelry retailer, said Tuesday that it was buying a of the Next units. number of jewelry retail units from

Next PLC for £135 million (\$231.2 million). The subsidiaries include the Zales and Salisburys chains in Britain as well as other jewelry stores. The deal includes cash, securities

and assumption of debt. raise £80 million to pay for the months, Ratners will have net boracquisitions.

The company said that the purchases would allow it to take advantage of the growing market for fashion jewelry without selling it alongside gold jewelry in its exist-

ing shops. In addition, the company an-

nounced that it planned to sell as-sets to balance a rise in its debt-to-attributed the decline to the anequity ratio following the purchase.

Next bought Zales and Salis-Ratners said it was considering rys when it took over Combined the sale by its U.S. subsidiary, Ster-English Stores Group PLC last ling Inc., of up to \$75 million of year after topping a rival offer for the diversified stores group from customer debt at book value, and a Ratners sale and leaseback program of The other shops in the deal are a portion of the Collingwoods and about £40 million.

After the acquisition of Zales Wears chain, which were also part of Combined English. Seventyand Salisburys and the completion Ratners also set a rights issue to of the asset sales over the next six three of the discount jewelry stores rowings of £165 million, and a are involved in the transaction. debt-to-equity ratio of 45 percent, the company said.

The rights issue is of one new ordinary share at 175 pence for every four held.

Ratners shares dropped 24 pence to 192 pence on Tuesday on the nesses.

#### Singapore Press Holdings To Spin Off Times Unit nouncement of the rights issue.

SINGAPORE — Singapore Press Holdings Ltd. proposed Tuesday to spin off its Times Publishing Ltd. subsidiary into a separate

Press Holdings' core activities will remain the printing, publishing and distribution of seven daily and five Sunday newspapers. It publishes in English, Chinese and Malay.

The new company would concentrate on commercial printing and book publishing. It would seek a listing on the Stock Exchange of

Singapore, a company statement said.

The spinoff proposal comes four years after the government ordered the merger of three newspaper groups — Times Publishing Bhd, Straits Times Press (1975) and Singapore News & Publications

Ltd. — to form Singapore Press Holdings.

The proposal offers Press Holdings' shareholders one Times Publishing share for every two Press Holdings shares. Times Publishing's issued share capital, at 121.63 million Singa-pore dollars (\$59.7 million), will be half Press Holdings' issued share

### EC to Study Japan Construction Obstacles

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cerns are to launch a review of alleged obstacles that could prevent the companies from winning contracts for the huge Japanese public-works program, the Europe-an Commission said Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for the commission, the executive of the community, said that it will examine "what could be proposed to the Japanese that it had selected a design by the authorities" about removing the French company, Aeroports de hurdles. The review would take several weeks, she said.

The announcement came a day after the EC commissioner for external relations, Willy de Clercq, met with executives from eight European civil engineering firms to This was quickly resolved by a bi-

According to some estimates, Japan will spend up to \$450 billion over the next 15 years to improve such sectors as transport, housing.

hospitals and leisure facilities. "The commission wants to ensure that European firms have access to these contracts," Mr. de Clerco said in a statement Tuesday.

Kansai International Airport Co. announced earlier this year Paris, for the passenger terminal for a new airport in Osaka Bay, a l trillion yen (\$7.5 billion) project. The choice became a contentious

issue because of U.S. efforts to enter the lucrative Japanese market.

discuss their prospects for a fair share of the program.

lateral agreement between Japan and the United States, which in turn drew protests from Europe. Aéroports de Paris was among companies at the Tuesday meeting Others were Ballast Nedam of the Netherlands: Bilfinger and Berger of West Germany; Costain Group, Arup & Partners and Trafalgan House of Britain: Dumez SA of

France; and SBBM of Belgium. They asked the commission to maintain pressure on the Japanese government to improve European access to the Japanese construction market, the spokeswoman said.

Of special concern, she said, were delays and alleged blocking of licences allowing EC businesses to operate in Japan; fair bidding for subcontract work; and regulations crimping the European role in joint ventures with Japanese companies.

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UTRECHT, The Netherlands — The Douwe Egberts food concern, a wholly owned unit of Sara Lee Corp. of the United States, said Tuesday that it expects integration of a newly acquired division and planned reorganization at Sara Lee to boost its profits. The reorganization will give the Dutch subsidiary a key role in several Sara Lee businesses.

Cor Boonstra, chairman of Douwe, said that integration of the consumer products division bought from Akzo NV, the chemicals company, for 1.25 billion guilders (\$597.4 million) in 1987, and a concentration of Sara Lee activities at Douwe would "add tens of millions of guilders to our annual net in a few years' time."

Mr. Boonstra declined to give a profit forecast for fiscal 1988-89 but said that net profits

would be more than the 230 million guilders reported for the latest financial year.

He said revenue in the year to June 30, 1989 was expected to be 6.7 billion guilders, up from the 4.6 billion guilders a year earlier, with operating profits rising by about 120 million guilders to around 480 million guilders.

Mr. Boonstra, a Sara Lee executive vice-president and board member-elect, said the planned

reorganization of Sara Lee meant that Douwe would shortly run all Sara Lee coffee, grocery,

household and personal-care businesses Douwe would be renamed Sara Lee/DE after Sara Lee's household and personal-care units in Britain, the United States, Australia, Africa and the Far East were put under Douwe management.

Douwe already runs those businesses on the European continent. The planned restructuring also involved transferring management to Douwe of Sara

Lee's worldwide nonprescription drugs business, at present run by the U.S. group's Nicholas Kiwi Co. unit, Mr. Boonstra said.

He also said that Douwe would take a large

minority stake in the Norwegian privately owned coffee trader, Friele A/S, for an undisclosed sum. The long-term goal was for Douwe to take

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New Technology For Video System

New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Intel Corp. has purchased a promising new interactive video technology from the General Electric Co. and plans to make chips incorporating the technology, industry sources said Tuesday.

The technology, known as Digital Video Interactive, or DVI, allows video images to be compressed and reconstructed on a computer screen quickly and might first be used on CD-ROMS, which are compact disks used to store computer data.

With DVI technology, a compact disk could hold one hour of full motion video, allowing them to combine video, sound, data and text and computer programs to-gether for use in such tasks as education and simulations.

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Michelin May Buy Unit of Goodrich

AKRON, Ohio — B. F. Goodrich Co. is negotiating the sale of its aircraft tire operations to Michelia of France, the companies announced Tuesday. The terms of the deal were not immediately known.

The move follows the U.S. company's statement on Monday that it had agreed in principle to sell its engineered tubber products division to a group of management employees in its aerospace division.

Yamani Buys Control Of Swiss Watchmaker

Agence France-Presse GENEVA — The former oil min-ister of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Al-med Zaki Yamani, has acquired an 85 percent stake in Vacheron-Con-stanting the class transfer in stantin, the oldest watchmakers in Geneva, after the company sold real estate to make the deal possible, official sources said Tuesday.

Vacheron-Constantin sold two buildings in Geneva has been possible. buildings in Geneva late last year to conform with a federal law that forbids the sale to a foreigner of any Swiss concern with more than

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# U.K. Approves Big North Sea Field

LONDON — Britain approved on Tuesday the first major North Sea energy field development since the Piper Alpha platform exploded in July, granting British Petroleum Co. permission to exploit the large Miller oil and gas field.

Energy Minister Peter Morrison said in a statement he had ap-proved proposals for British Petroeum to develop the tract, on which it will spend £1.16 billion (\$1.99

miles (225 kilometers) off Cruden Bay in northeastern Scotland, was covered in late 1982.

It is estimated to contain recoverable reserves of about 300 million barrels of oil and 173.7 billion cubic meters (6.13 trillion cubic feet) of gas. Production is to start in December 1991, with a peak of 113,000 barrels of oil per day with-

in three months. Miller is the first major field apt will spend £1.16 billion (\$1.99 proved since the Piper Alpha plat-form, operated by Occidental Pe-troleum Corp., exploded on July 6. The Miller field, lying about 140

The disaster killed 167 workers.

### Lanvin Is Seeking Buyers

PARIS - Lanvin, France's last privately owned fashion and per-fume house, is seeking buyers, sig-naling an end to 98 years of independence, a company executive said Tuesday.

Alexandre Poniatowski, general manager of the Lanvin men's division, said that France's Prouvost SA textile concern was one of several potential buyers for the familyowned concern. Prouvost con-

firmed it was interested

esis in the Rodier and Korrigan knitwear labels.

Mr. Poniatowski would not re-veal a possible sale price for Lan-vin, maker of Arpege and My Sin perfumes, men's luxury clothes and women's ready-to-wear and made-to-measure fashions. The company was established by

Jeanne Lanvin in 1890. The Paris daily Le Monde said Tuesday that Asian buyers also were interested in Lanvin.

showed there was still much interest in the North Sea.

"Developing Miller is a very significant sign of the confidence which operators continue to have in the North Sea," he said. "It represents a tremendous opportunity for the offshore fabrication indus-try to win extremely valuable or-

Miller is the 17th, and largest, offshore project approved this year and is one of the biggest developments since Britain's giant mature North Sea fields such as Brent and Ninian peaked several years ago.

its most active offshore drilling since the early 1970s, has recently approved mainly small tracts. The petroleum industry has been awaiting approval of the Miller project. Mr. Morrison said it fol-lowed a gas sales agreement that BP and its partners entered with

Britain, which is seeing some of

the North of Scotland Hydro-Electricity Board. It is the first time full gas output from an offshore field will be delivered to a customer other than Brit-ish Gas PLC. Mr. Morrison said that with Miller, BP would take account of lessons learned from the

### China TV Peril Cited by Firms Asking EC Aid

BRUSSELS — European television makers have asked the European Community to probe imports of small television sets from China and Hong Kong that are allegedly being sold at unfairly low prices, in-dustry sources said Tuesday.

"We hope that the European Commission will make a decision on the complaint by the year-end," said a spokesman at the British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Association.

Profit margins and jobs in Europe are threatened by the influx of small television sets that are chiefly made in China and sent to Hong Kong for

The European Association of Consumer Electronics Manufacturers, which filed the suit. said Chinese-made televisions routed through Hong Kong could account for more than 5 percent of the 16 million unit EC market this year.

### BRANDS: Unruffled U.S. Conglomerate Tries to Shut Door on Its Suitors

(Continued from first finance page) but it was being squeezed by the

consolidation of distributors.

Since suppliers of alcoholic beverages are generally barred by law from owning U.S. retail stores or

distributors, American Brands had one choice: get bigger or get out.
In May 1987, it bought the liquor business from National Distillers & Chemicals Corp., now Quantum Chemical, for \$584 million. National Distillers, whose brands in-

cluded DeKuyper's Peachtree schnapps and Gilbey's gin, wanted to focus on its chemicals business. Now, without any major overhaul on American Brands' part. both companies' brands are getting more attention from distributors.

"If they get another three or four major brands, as they clearly in-tend to do, they will have arrived," said Carl Martignetti. co-owner of the Carolina Wine Co., a large Massachusetts distributor.

Clearly, Mr. Alley would rather make more of what he has, however, than spend heavily to develop new products. American Brands spent a mere \$16 million — threetenths of one percent of sales - on research and development last year, compared with the seven-tenths of one percent spent by other consumer products companies tracked by the Standard & Poor's

Corp. Compustat Service.

As a result, the company aims for line extensions rather than product breakthroughs. This year, it introduced a blueberry-flavored schnapps. It also brought out up-dated versions of some of its popular cigarettes, such as Pall Mall Red filters, as well as two new brands.

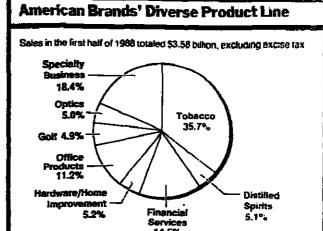
Spending on advertising has been rising as a percentage of sales. While total domestic advertising expenditures on 10bacco products shrank 15 percent last year, to \$621 million, American Brands' American Tobacco division increased spending by 5 percent, according to a survey by Advertising Age.
The upshot was that market

share reached 7.2 percent by midyear, up two-tenths of one percent from the year before, according to John C. Maxwell Jr., an analyst at Wheat, First Securities.

Still, American Brands picks its shots. Since smokers are unlikely to switch to an unfiltered cigarette. the company does not promote its Pall Mall unfiltered brand. Such an ability to know when to

be hold back has made the company rich in cash but has occasionally made it ill-suited for some forays into consumer products that require heavy support, such as cookies and skin lotions.

Mr. Alley has been trying to un-wind some of those early mis-matches, and the effort has not made him popular among former subordinates.



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Bow's proposed merger.

"The problem is, you don't think a lot of padlocks." "I have a poor opinion of him." said William Heimerdinger, head of Ell's Home Fashions unit, The company and its advisers are which American Brands sold along with some other EII businesses to

the first to acknowledge that the mix is not there yet. Still, Mr. Alles does not see sweeping changes in the company's immediate future the Riklis Family Corp.
At first, Mr. Heimerdinger's win-"We have divested everything dow coverings ousiness was going that doesn't fit our core strategy, he said. "We've gotten out of the food business, personal care and to be part of American Brands

home improvement group, but Mr. Alley abruptly changed his mind. "Without telling us he was going security services. to sell us, he sold us," Mr. Heimer-dinger said. "We don't think that Nonetheless, the company argues that the economies of scale that are driving it to bigness in was an appropriate way to opersome areas do not apply to Le-

Even with the stepped-up divestiture program, American Brands has found it difficult to shake its past as an unfocused conglomerate. It still makes Titleist golf balls and operates a chain of eyeglass stores

outside of its core group.

Then there is another \$1.1 billion of sales from "specialty businesses" that include porcelain lamp bases, printing presses and vending ma-chines that sell tobacco products.

They earn a lackluster 29 percent in operating margins, although the distribution outlets appear to subsidize the sale of cigarettes. Ell only made things worse.

American Brands ultimately kept one EII unit that makes tool chests, another that makes plumbing kits and a third that makes kitchen cab-It added those to its Master Lock

padlock business and anointed it as a new "emerging core group" called "hardware and home improvement."

In addition, the company has another emerging core group it had previously identified in office products. Even so, the amalgam is not shaking up the trade.

"When you think of padlocks, you think of Master Padlocks," said George Thompson, a Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. analyst. don't seem to be there" --Thomas C. Have president American Brands.

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"It should be fairly obvious be said. "You take the two except toracco companies and ourdate them. There should be

Mr. LeBow said that if American can Brands wanted to make the acquisition. They'd find a way Still, some Wall Street securities

with the potential are backtracking. Prudential-Bache's Mr. Thomasson, for example, said he thought Liggen's reliance on low-margin generic eigarettes makes it un must-"The synergies you'd expect just tractive partner.

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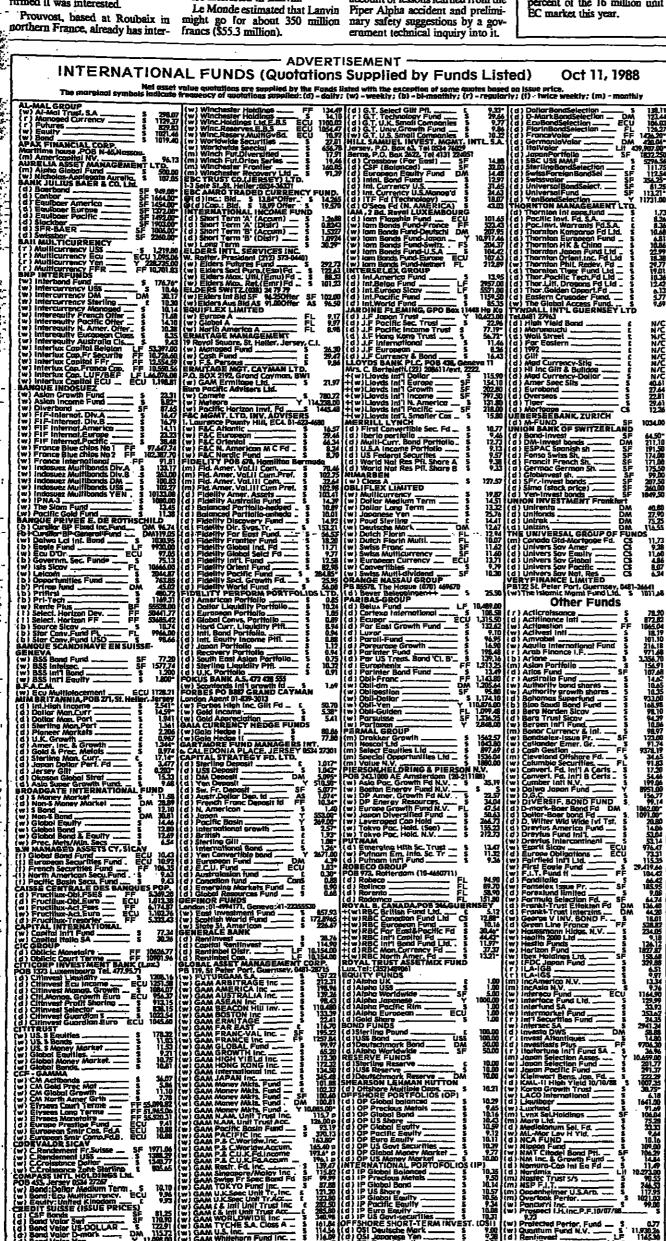


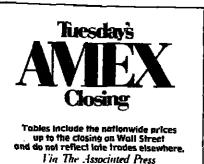
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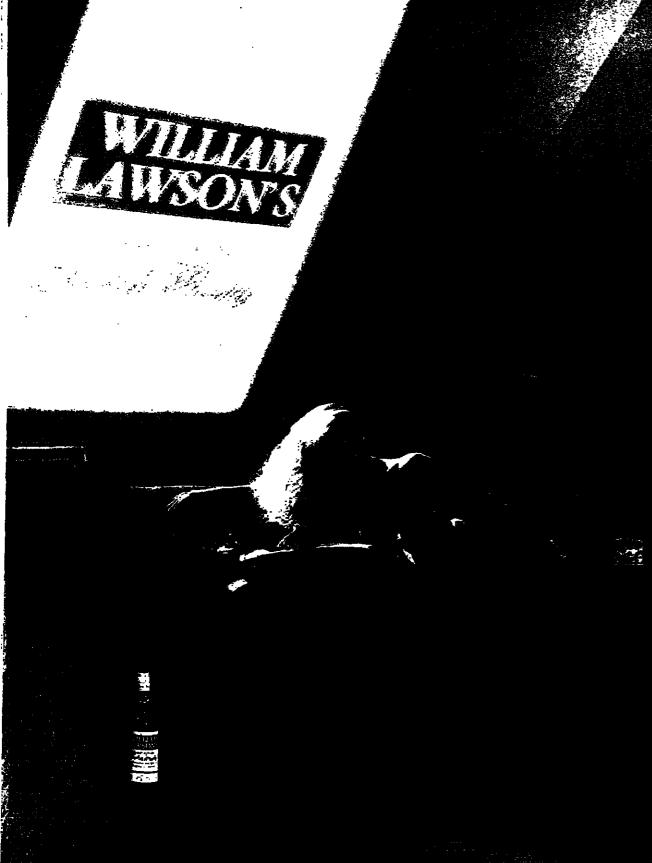
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# DOLLAR: U.S. Currency Lower as Yen Advances

(Continued from first finance page) \$11.5 billion, up from the \$9.5 billion gap recorded for July.

This boosted the yea. The dollar tumbled to 131.075 yea at the close, from 132.150 at Monday's close. extending the sharp decline seen in trading Monday that continued on Asian markets Tuesday and spilled over into Europe and the United States.

However, the dollar firmed slightly against the mark to close at 1.8553 DM from Monday's 1.8540. But it declined against the British pound, which extended Monday's gains to close at \$1.7150 from \$1.7125.

The U.S. unit also slipped to 1.5723 Swiss francs from 1.5748 and to 6.3185 French francs from

Meanwhile, the price of gold also fell after a recent rally. December futures on the New York Commodity Exchange lost \$4.30 to close at \$408.40 after London bullion was set at \$407.25 an ounce in the after-

In earlier European trading the dollar extended its fall following heavy Japanese selling, which kept the yen at center stage and led dealers to predict limited interest in the dollar ahead of the U.S. trade

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The dollar fell more than I yen to close in London at 131.05 yea, down from 132.15 at Monday's close. The U.S. currency also eased to 1.8525 Deutsche marks from 1.8560 DM.

The British pound, too, continued to climb against the dollar. It ended at \$1.7180, well ahead of Monday's \$1.7125, and advanced to 76.4 on its trade-weighted index from 76.3 on Monday.

The dollar also fell against the

Swiss franc, to 1.5705 from 1.5755, seems sterling is likely to stay firm," said Mr. Earnshaw. and the French franc, to 6.3055 from 6,3225. Things perked up a little to-day," said Geoff Earnshaw, senior Dealers said the strength derived from the remark on Sunday by the

foreign exchange manager at National Westminster Bank, "but the main focus now is on the trade trade to the finding of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, that Britain's interest mates would likely be raised again if Dealers said that market rumors

that the deficit would prove even would aggravate Britain's already larger than forecast may have con- worrying inflation outlook.

#### Falling Costs The main reason for the dollar's fall, though, was a flurry of institutional selling from Tokyo they tional selling from Tokyo, they Gold Buying This was prompted by Friday's news of the lower-than-expected

U.S. jobs growth last month and was particularly marked against the yen, which has been nervously TAIPEI - Taiwan physical gold imports have soared more than teneasier during Emperor Hirohito's fold this year, a Finance Ministry official disclosed Tuesday. Dealers Dealers said they doubted the said the jump reflected lower world gold prices and a cut in sales tax dollar would be allowed much movement ahead of the November and added that the trend would U.S. presidential election. If it continue as funds shift away from

goes anywhere it will go down," said one trader, noting the apparthe tumbling stock market. The country imported 291.6 metric tons of gold worth almost \$4.6 ent determination of central banks to prevent any run-up to 1.89 DM. billion in the first nine months of Meanwhile, sterling's continued strength attracted Bank of England 1988, said the official, who declined to be named. Physical imports comprised 289.04 metric tons intervention, dealers said. "With high U.K. interest rates and uncerof gold bars worth \$4.25 billion and tainty surrounding the dollar, it

2.56 tons of coins valued at \$345 million, he said in an interview. In the first nine months of 1987, imports were 23.9 metric tons of gold bars and 1.54 tons of coins. The official attributed the rise to a

after the removal of a 5 percent sales tax on gold trading on July 1.

Dealers said that private-sector imports, mainly by jewelry shops and trading companies, have been rising since mid-September due to

surge in private-sector gold imports

weaker prices The private sector is expected to import more gold in the final quarter of 1988 because of rising demand in Taiwan," said Judy Yeh, assistant vice president of the China Trust Precious Metals Co. The dealers said that imports

could reach about 325 metric tons for the whole of 1988. Ms. Yeh said that a growing number of stock investors were switching to gold due to a sharp fall in share prices following the govemment's decision to impose a tax on capital gains from stock sales in January 1989.

About 65 percent of the imports were made by the Central Bank and the rest by the private sector.
The Central Bank has not bought gold from the United States since late July, after Washington complained that the imports were

being made to artificially reduce

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Taiwan's trade surplus.

#### TOKYO — The Japanese merchandise trade surplus is likely to narrow by about 9 percent in September on a sharp rise in imports, econo-Vickers.

mists said Tuesday. The figures are to be released Thursday, the same day as U.S. August trade figures are due.

Slow imports of crude oil had led many economists to believe that Japan's trade surplus would expand for the month, but an unexpected resurgence of Japanese purchases of over-seas goods has dispelled those worries.

"Continued rapid import growth is keeping the trade surplus from exploding," said David Gerstenhaber, senior economist at Morgan Stanley International Ltd.

In a recent poll of economists, forecasts for Japan's unadjusted surplus in September averaged \$6.8 billion, against \$7.42 billion a year earlier. The predictions ranged from \$6.0 billion to \$7.6 billion.

A narrowing of the September trade surplus would mark the 15th drop in the past 16

"Growth in manufactured imports is making up for the drop in oil buying," said Matthew Berlow, an economist at Ciucorp Scrimgeour

Japanese Trade Surplus Is Expected to Narrow

He added that the decline in the trade balance "would be even more, but exports are quite strong."

Japanese oil purchases have been declining in reaction to heavy buying before August, when an increased oil import tax went into effect. Purchases of crude oil and other fuels by Japan had been heavy, accounting for 22.6 percent of overall imports in the first half of the

For the first 20 days of September, according

Despite that drop, overall imports rose 31.1

Although interim figures are not comprehen-sive, the official said, overall imports appear to have immed as Japanese companies boosted

purchases from their overseas subsidiaries. imports of nonferrous metal products, textiles and food appeared to be particularly brisk,

he added. Japan's trade surplus for the first 20 days of September shrank to \$3.46 billion, from \$4.41

billion a year earlier. "We were totally confused by the sharp in-crease in imports" in the 20-day period, one economist said, "especially after imports were up only 12 percent for the first 10 days of the

An economist at the Nomura Research Institute, Hidehiro Iwaki, said, "September exports are likely to be up around 12 percent, but the

real difficulty is trying to estimate imports." The trade figures could be a surprise when the data are in for the whole month, he said.

"The first 20 days of the month usually account for only about 50 percent of a month's

### **Turkey Decontrols Rates as Lira Plunges**

plunged to a record low against the dollar on Tuesday, and the government freed interest rates in a bid to halt the fall

Prime Minister Turgut Ozal announced interest rates had been decontrolled after senior bankers held urgent talks with Central Bank officials in Ankara on the collapse of

the lira. The lira fell below 1,930 to the dollar on the interbank market. Deals between street traders in the Istanbul bazaar, known as Tahta-

kale, bid the carrency even lower. "The prices have gone crazy, said Ali Hosgur, a bazaar trader, after the dollar at one point touched 1,970 lira.

Reuters
Mr. Ozal was quoted by the heavily Monday morning support-ISTANBUL — The Turkish lira semi-official Anatolian News ing the lira by selling about \$85 Agency as saying that decontrolling interest rates would lower inflation and attract savings into lira

> He did not say which rates would be decontrolled. Monetary sources had predicted deposit interest rates would be freed from their present ceilings ranging from 64 percent for one-year lira deposits down to 10 percent for sight deposits.

> Bankers fixed an official lira rate of 1,838 for Wednesday, down from 1,790 for Tuesday.

The official rate has fallen 12.8

percent since the interbank market was mangurated on Sept. 14.

The Central Bank intervened

sterling eased sharply. They said

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illness, they said.

But dealers' confidence was broken when the official rate was fixed sharply lower in the afternoon.

"The Central Bank wants to stabilize the market and bring the official rate up to the black market rate, but Tahtakale raises the price at the same rate," said the chief dealer at an Istanbul bank. "It's a vicious circle."

Both banks and individuals bought dollars in the bazaar in anticination of further lira falls, but dollar sellers could not match the demand, dealers said.

### to figures announced on Oct. 5. Japan's oil imports plunged 35.9 percent from a year earli-

percent, surpassing a 27 percent rise in imports

A Finance Ministry official has said that i oil imports and crude prices were steady in September, imports would have climbed an additional five or six percentage points.

trade." he said.

#### BANK: Worldwide Group Charged By U.S. With Laundering Drug Cash laundered \$14 million of the total Panama; the bank's regional man-said. "BCC has complied with all

has entered the U.S. market in recent years.
U.S. undercover agents penetrated the money laundering operation to gather evidence, customs officials said. They said that the agents pretended to set up their own mon-

ey laundering operation and were approached by members of the alleged ring, who offered their ser-Twenty customs agents took part

in the investigation, which also in-volved the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service. · British and French drug enforce-

ment agents also played key roles in the investigation, code-named Operation C-Chase. A number of the bank officials

were arrested when they arrived in Tampa to attend a wedding staged by undercover agents that was to take place Sunday in Tarpon Springs. They were arrested as they headed to the bachelor party.

The charges focus on what U.S., British and French customs offileast \$32 million in drug profits. Latin American division, based in Bank of Credit is accused of having Miami; an operations officer in

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dercover agents dealt primarily account manager in London. with Gonzalo Mora Jr., who alleging London. a Bank of C edly controlled a laundering network in Medellin, Colombia, home of the Medellin Cartel, to service that allegedly has been committed traffickers, the Associated Press ream wishes to state categorically

"Colombian traffickers are really looking to Europe to improve their markets," Mr. Von Raab said, "but they can't operate without coopera-tion from financial institutions — acting as bank spokesman, added. that's why this case is important."

According to drug enforcement nature. BCC finds itself involved in officials, the alleged laundering a malicious campaign against itself scheme centered around a Bank of which will have to be unraveled in Credit branch in Tampa, where illicit drug money was collected from seven American cities and then deposited in the form of certificates

Bank of Credit would then, it is alleged, lend the money out to drug which concentrates on trade develtraffickers through branch loca-tions in Britain, France, Panama, Uruguay and the Bahamas, before

it was chancled into Colombia. Among the nine bank officers cials allege was the laundering of at indicted were the director of its

that at no time has it knowingly been involved in drug traffic relat-

ed to money laundering."

John Hillbery, a Bank of Credit "These allegations are of a serious the courts."

He said that the company has not yet seen the actual allegations being made "and cannot yet respond to any specific charges.

Mr. Hillbery said that the bank, opment in the Third World and the provision of letters of credit, would cooperate fully with the official investigations. "BCC has received inquiries from U.S. government controversial," said Robin Monroagencies and their counterparts in Davies, managing director of IBCA the U.K. and France into customer

In London, a Bank of Credit ers include the family of Salem Abspokesman said that the bank was wholly unaware of any violation National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia; the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority, which is believed to hold a 10 percent interest; and numerous wealthy individuals based in the Gulf.

Bank of America was among the original shareholders when the bank was founded in the early 1970s, But it disposed of its 25 percent holding in 1980 and 1981.

Banking sources in London said which will have to be unraveled in Bank of Credit has a reputation for being aggressive and controversial, having expanded far more rapidly than most other banks of its size over the past 15 years.

That rate of expansion was among the reasons cited by Bank of America for its divestment. Prosecutors said Bank of Credit is the seventh-largest private bank in the world; overall, it is ranked No. 172.

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#### **BOOKS**

A DEADLY SILENCE — The Ordeal of Cheryl Pierson: A Case of Incest and Murder

By Dena Kleiman. 305 pages. \$19.95. The Atlantic Monthly Press, 19 Union Square West, New York

Reviewed by Wray Herbert

DUBLISHERS list this kind of book in a category called "true crime," but "A Deadly Silence" rises above that categorization. It does so because of Dena Kleiman's excellent reporting and analysis of the cruel facts in the case of Cheryl Pierson, a Long Island, New York, teen-ager who in 1986 hired a fellow student to kill ber father.

The basic facts of the case are clear and uncontested: James Pierson, a successful 42-year-old electrician and sman, was shot dead in his driveway as he left home for work on a cold February morning. The assassin was Sean Pica, a high school student and Eagle Scout with no record of violence. He had been paid \$400 by Cheryl Pierson, James Pierson's older daughter, and her boyfriend, Rob Cuccio, to carry out the murder.

Beyond these few facts things get legally ambiguous — and psychologically rich. James Pierson had a reputation in the community as a dedicated family man, if perhaps too strict a father, and a generous friend, if perhaps a bit vulgar in his manner. Cheryl was a sweet, devoted daughter, who during her mother's long illness and following her death had taken responsibility for running the household and raising her younger sister, JoAnn. She had taken her mother's part in more ways than one, as it turns out: As Cheryl testified in defense of her actions, James Pierson had been sexually fondling her since she was 11 years old, having sexual intercourse with her since

The Pierson case raised a difficult legal question — does incest justify murder? —and several knotty psychological issues. Why did Cheryl stay in an incestuous relationship for five years, and why, if she wanted out, didn't she seek legal remedy first?

It was this last question that most troubled Judge Harvey Shergaan, who in an effort to understand heard extensive psychiatric testimony: He heard about the symptoms of post-tranmatic stress disorder, about how victims in an effort to protect themselves emotionally

deny, or disassociate themselves from, a horrid reality. He heard about how incest victims come ultimately to hold themselves responsible for their abuse, making it impossible to go public. And he heard that Cheryl's impossible to go public. And he heard that Chery's murder plot was probably a fantasy, one that would have gone unfulfilled had she not, by coincidence, shared it with a classmate with psychological needs of his own. Chery's was probably genuinely horrified, as she acted, when she discovered her father dead — even though it was she who contracted for the murder.

Even so, Judge Sherman sent Cheryl to jail for six months; Pica got 24 years.

The court stopped there, but Kleiman, who covered the trial for The New York Times, did not. She dug into the family histories of the Piersons and Pica and talked to the Piersons' neighbors, and what she reports is startling. Scratch the veneer of amity and community stability in this suburban town, she writes, and below lies a shared secret of family aggression and community collusion. In the Pierson family the pattern of physical and sexual abuse can be traced back at least to Cheryl's great-grandmother. Her grandmother was abused as a child and became an abusive parent to James, who may have molested JoAnn in addition to Cheryl. Cheryl's mother was a victim of child abuse, and her death may have been hastened by James's beatings. Cheryl's cousin was another victim, as was the adopted brother of Cheryl's boyfriend. Sean Pica's mother was abused by

What is most disturbing about this pattern of family violence is that none of it was ever reported. During Cheryl's trial, most of the dozen or so neighbors who testified said they had had suspicious about James Pierson's relationship with Cheryl, yet only one, a teen-age girl, ever spoke up. Secrecy, as Kleiman notes, is what fuels abusive family relationships and allows them to be transmitted from generation to generation.

Kleiman is restrained in her reporting; she doesn't sensationalize. Indeed, her thorough investigations of the families' unhappy histories make what could easily have been a sensational true crime tale into a serious study of family pathology and community dynamics.

And there is no reason to believe that the suburban community of Seldon has any more secrets than any other American community. "A Deadly Silence" should set off alarms from coast to coast.

Wray Herbert, the editor of Psychology Today, wrote this for The Washington Post.

#### **World Stock Markets** Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 11



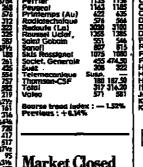
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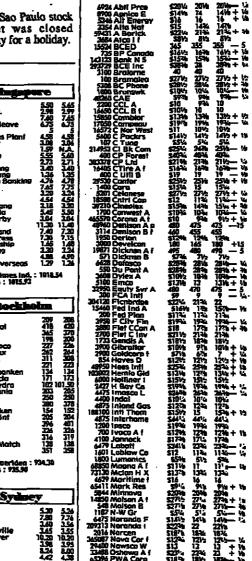


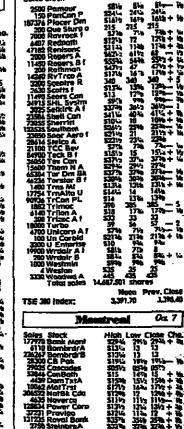
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#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

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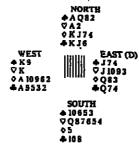
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

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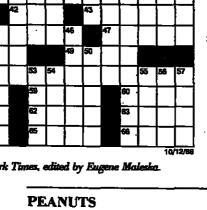
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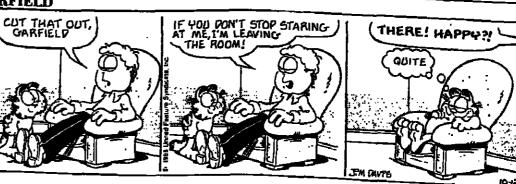
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#### **SPORTS**

# Gibson: The Draw That Stirs the Dodgers

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - Leadership among baliplayers, as among politicians, is as important as it is indefinable. The gift expresses itself in varied styles, but once it exists the team bends to the leader and the whole game, in turn, bends toward

Kirk Gibson, who is batting .182 in the National League playoffs, is such a leader, perhaps the best in baseball at this moment. What Regie Jackson and Pete Rose, Willie Stargell and George Brett have shown us in recent Octobers, Gib-

son is showing now. He's what play-ers call big-time; others play the thing," growled Gibson, who'd York Met team that beat Los An-be hobbled off the field, waving for game, but he means to change it.

Monday was a big-time day for 1 P.M., he hit another monstrous Gibson and his Los Angeles Dodg- home run to provide three vital

been 1-for-16. A few minutes after geles 10 times in 11 meetings this a pinch-runner, the Shea Stadium

His leadership style: a stubble beard, a perpetual limp, a recklessness that "The notion of respect" came to borders on deliberate injury and a refusal to be embarrassed by the fact that his all-America football physique is obviously not intended for baseball.

In his final act Monday, Gibson neous cheer: Gibson could bedevil them no more, at least not Monday.

mind, he said. Of course, he now despises Met fans even more: Cheer my mjury, will you? "Those are the sort of things that inspire me," he said wolfishly, adding that he has "a burning desire" to play Game 6 in Los Angeles on Tuesday. This is Gibson's leadership style:

a stubble beard, a perpenial limp, a recklessness that borders on deliberate injury and a complete refusal to be embarrassed by the fact that his all-America football physique is obviously not intended for baseball.

Nothing about baseball looks
natural to him. His speed is an

explosion, often slightly misdirect ed, necessitating bizarre last-min-ute corrections. His spectacular catch in left field on Saturday was a one-man, three-ring circus - part clown, part trapeze artist, part jug-gler. His slides on Monday resem-bled safety blitzes. His stance and swing are always grim, mechanical, graceless and, when he finally connects, ferociously powerful

Detroit's manager, Sparky An-derson, once did Gibson the injustice of comparing him to Mickey Mantle — a natural ballplayer. It's taken a thousand games of sweat and hundreds of games on the dis-abled list, but Gibson has survived to be Gibson, a sort of laconic punkcut road warrior. "Sometimes the man upstairs tortures me terribly, out there to style. He's a gamer," but then he puts me through won-said Wally Backman, aware that but then he puts me through won-derful times like these," said Gibson, the Tigers' most valuable player in the 1984 World Series. "I guess it's like fishing. You wait 36 hours for one muskie, but it's great when you get him."

On his home runs, which made they're busting their butts, being aggressive, making things happen.

That's the way we should play."

losers of Roger McDowell and Sid Fernandez, Gibson did an almost as a free agent, the Dodgers, so unique thing in sports. In a mo-often accused of being too mellow, ment of joy and vindication, he have aped his approach. When showed nothing. He jogged the Mike Scioscia ripped Dwight Goobases—not too fast, not too slow den for a two-run homer in the mas though it were spring training.

When he reached the dugout, he exchanged hand slaps with a trace of a smile so faint that only his

Kirk Gibson, embraced by Manager Tommy Lasorda after a three-run homer in Monday's Game 5.

nmates, looking into his eyes,

could see it. Oh, yes, the Mets watch Gibson. They see what he does for the Dodgers and what he is doing to them. That team really seems to revolve around Gibson. He's not a guy to show anybody up. He's not some of his Met teammates are

Since Gibson arrived this spring

Even Dodger pitchers now act a little crazy, with no big-league respect for their bodies. When Los Angeles ran out of pitchers in Game 4, who started warming up — all on his own — but Orel Hershiser, the slim superstar who had pitched se-ven innings the previous day?

Gibson makes everybody think it's 1908 again and the game is being played for blood and honor. Hershiser came in and got the last out, with the bases loaded, for a save.

Now, the whole Dodger team has gung-ho fever. Was it really just six months ago in spring training that a Dodger prankster put eyeblack inside Gibson's hat rim? Gibson tore up the clubhouse, left camp, criticized his teammates and said that he didn't play baseball like it was a Sunday picnic. They could be 200f-offs, but include him out.

Beneath everything, the secret of row, I'm going to wear 'KG.'" It Gibson's effect on the Dodgers is a wasn't hard to figure out why. Just a

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recent years. Beneath the hard exterior, an emotional, almost sentimen tal interior has been appearing as his hair line recedes --- especially where teammates are concerned.

"I think what happened to Jay Howell inspired some of us," said Gibson, referring to the ace reliever's being suspended for having pine tar in his glove.

"We don't feel he's a cheater. We don't want him to feel he let us down. We've been saying we want to take the series back to L.A. and he's going to be the guy to nail down the last game. . . You create these crazy scenarios," he added

sheepishly.

To remind his teammates of how much grief Howell would take if they lost, Gibson wore the initials 'JH' on his sleeve in Game 5. After Gibson limped off the field, Scioscia told him, "If you don't play tomorquality the chas only developed in case of follow the leader.

# **England Equivocates on Soccer Violence**

LONDON - Nothing should excuse a soccer player's breaking an opponent's jaw with his fist. That's Mike Tyson business, although I wonder how much longer civilization will underwrite and glo-

rify even that Soccer is supposedly a game. Heysel Stadium, surely, is too recent a horror to condone Rambolike hooliganism among its per-

Alas England, whose clubs are ostracized in Europe because of the

#### ROB HUGHES

Heysel insanity, equivocates over player violence.

On Monday, Arsenal's Paul Davis was dropped from the national squad for the Oct. 19 World Cup qualifier against Sweden. Davis is a fringe player, yet there are wailing choruses bemoaning the Englishness of weakening one's resources where other countries would not.

It would, however, be hypocritical beyond belief for the English Football Association, having suspended Davis for nine club matches, to honor him on the national team.

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Investors.

Davis admitted throwing a left hook that hospitalized Southampton's Glenn Cockerili on Sept. 17. The England team manager, Bobby Robson, was a witness: "Paul is such a nice lad," he said. "But I was aghast at what I saw. You can't condone violence on the field because it could lead to all sorts of

problems off it." Nice lad? At this moment, neither word is appropriate. Breaking a man's jaw isn't nice; a 26-year-

Yet I know what Robson means. Davis deserved his selection for a friendly international last month because he seemed so composed - players had been punished for asphysically well-balanced, tempera-

dowed of fighting spirit. hinted at the malevolence with which Davis -- 5-foot-8 and 132 pounds (1.72 meters, 59 kilograms) flattened Cockerill, a six-footer

and 40 pounds heavier. Davis owns up to his guilt and must not be seen to be let off lightly. Yet newspapermen are stirring up irrational sentimentality. One colunnist points out that Davis is not one of the thugs who operate in professional soccer and "had only been booked 11 times in five seasons - a remarkable record in the mod-

em, highly competitive game." Others say Davis would have got away with his punch had it not been for television, since the referee and linesmen saw nothing of the off-the-ball assault.

There have been suggestions that Davis, who is black, might have ject to common law? been taunted and might have retain—

During the summer, been taunted and might have retaliated. During the summer, Gordon er, more important than Davis and forced rest during the soccer seated. In fact, Davis's punch was a premeditated ("manly") response union, advocated that teams whose character," says Robson, "but he Rob Hughes is on the stuff of the Sanday Times premeditated ("manly") response



Arsenal's Paul Davis, right, fending off Ian Snowdin of Everton during an English First Division match.

Through wired jaws, Cockerill opined that Davis should be out of soccer for as long as his injury takes to heal. Not a bad rule of thumb -

Early this year two other English alts: Tough-guy defender Steve five games after fracturing a foe's ruly players.

cheekbone. Kamara became the first British pro convicted in criminal court for assault. Despite his plea that he had been racially goaded, Kamara was fined £1,200 (\$2,055) plus £250 compensation, and his club penal-

ized him similar amounts. None of that deterred Davis. Nor did the Davis controversy prevent another England international, Mark Wright, from running 20 metres (65 feet) to punch an opponent he'd seen stomp on a teammate in an English League match

last Saturday. Are they in control of their tiny minds, these cult figures? Will they ever learn that they are examples to the impressionable youth, and sub-

to a tackle by Cockerill that put players persistently transgressed be has a flashpoint. It's that flashpoint Davis out of the game for six penalized points in the league that makes him a special guy, not penalized points in the league that makes him a special guy, not

"We are trying to convince clubs they have a responsibility for the behavior of their players," said Taylor. "Unless we get that home or of fist - by which to curb rising to managements and directors, we will continue to have problems

with court cases and injuries." The chibs kicked his suggestion out of sight. They would not agree after breaking an opponent's jaw points. Their directors do, however, Not all that much in his past and Chris Kamara was suspended sit on FA panels condemning un-

Now there's hypocrisy. Davis and Wright will not represent England against Sweden, but Terry

Butcher probably will. Butcher six months ago was fined by a Scottish court for onfield fighting. Recently restored after a broken leg, he is again under legal investigation following an al-legation that he last Saturday kicked the door of the referee's quarters after his club. Glaszow

Rangers, lost to Aberdeen. The match had been brutal and bloody. Butcher's colleague, Ian Durrant, was so badly injured by an opponent's boot — apparently with intent — that he won't play

again this season. But Butcher appears to be, in the eyes of England's national managan ordinary player.

Robson believes Butcher might now feel hounded out of Scotland, "where he is king, not just because of what he's done for the chib but for the community."

One of the few rational voices is that of Taylor, the union secretary. Referring to the unprecedented nine-match ban on Davis. Taylor But it was a very severe offense. It's important we are seen to act to stamp out such incidents before the police attempt to do it for us."

A week ago Steven Lloyd began an 18-month imprisonment for what a judge called "a vicious barbaric act" - kicking an opponent

and breaking his checkbone. Lloyd's lawyer pleaded that "in a few short seconds, in the heat of a hotly contested match, this young man had thrown away his good character and the respect in which he is beld."

The judge wasn't impressed. Lloyd played not soccer but rugby, which of course is an amateur game. His wife, expecting their second child, will thus have to do without him and his salary as an electrician.

You think Davis, given an en-

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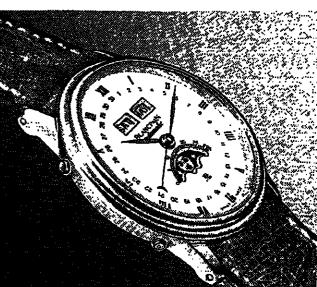
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### Cocaine Overdose Indicated In Death of NFL Cornerback

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DECATUR. Georgia — David witnesses that he had ingested a concoction or cocktail of some sort day, and a medical examiner said a preliminary examination indicates cocaine was in the system of the 29- startled," said Rankin M. Smith Jr., year-old cornerback.
Croudip, captain of the Falcon

special teams, was rushed to a hospital in the Atlanta suburb of Dn-lath after an ambulance crew, sum-in any NFL substance checks." moned by Croudip's wife, found the player suffering seizures. His heart failed while he was on route heart failed while he was en route to the hospital, where efforts to revive him failed. Dr. Joseph L. Burton, the area's

medical examiner, said an autopsy indicated cocaine and possibly another drug was in Croudip's systent. "It strongly suggests the man's death is drug-related," he said, adding that there was no indication that the death was a snicide.

Holly Croudip told the ambu-lance crew that her husband had taken a mixture of cocaine and another unspecified drug after returning from Sunday's game, which the It just doesn't seem fair. He was a Falcons lost, 33-0, to the Los Ange-good gny, nice to everybody."

les Rams, Burton said.

In New York, Joe Browne, 2 Burton said the investigation indi-cated that Croudip "may have done of tragedy only underscores the

as much as a gram of cocaine. We need for all of us - clubs, players need more lab reports to be definite, and the league offices - to continue but early tests do include cocaine to do everything we can to counter-and probably some other drug. It act the influence and the sometimes appears he may have ingested more fatal results of illegal drug use."
than a gram of cocaine. A gram is a
On June 27, 1986, Cleveland safevery small amount, about a thimbleful. A single line is enough to cause death, and you could possibly get anywhere from 20 to 50 lines" from

Shortly after the death was reported, Randy Simpson, the Gwinnett County coroner, said witnesses reported that Croadip had ingested ketball Assocation. (AP, UPI)

cocame. "We have been told by eague Atlanta Falcons died Mon- with cocaine and some liquid," Simpson said.
"We are extremely shocked and

the team's president, in a statement. "He had never had any previous drug problems to our knowledge and had never tested positive Croudip attended San Diego

State before joining the Los Angeblers and was picked up by the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL in 1984. After being cut, he played two games for the San Diego Chargers in 1985 before being cut and signed by the Falcons.

"He was the most upbeat guy on the team," said starting cornerback Scott Case. "We voted him special teams captain. That's a big honor." Said Falcon guard Bill Fralic: "I woke up this morning and he didn't.

ty Don Rogers collapsed after a par-ty in his honor and died of cocaine poisoning On June 19, 1986, Maryland basketball foward Len Bias died of cocaine intoxication in a dormitory room two days after bemg selected by the Boston Celtics m the first round of the National Bas-



**David Crondip** 

### Kimball Trial Starts Dec. 12

The Associated Press

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Coe said Monday that he wants to try a mock jury selection next ans always run a two-deep covermonth to determine if an impartial age, and people try to beat them month to determine if an impartial age, and people try to beat them panel can be assembled. The trial deep," he said. "You have to get butioto at New York Jets was nontropped at the many nontropped at the said." was postponed at the request of them underneath because you won't CFL Standings

### **Eagles Beat** Giants, 24-13

The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA - Randall Cunningham threw for 369 yards and three touchdowns to spark Philadelphia to a 24-13 National Football League victory over the New York Giants here Monday night.

Cunningham, a four-year vete-ran, completed 31 of 41 passes. "I LA. Roiders think it's the best I've ever played," he said. "Beating the Giants - we haven't done that since I've been here. It will boost the confidence of everyone on the team." Philadelphia had lost six straight

Down by 17-3 early in the third period, the Giants had rallied to 17Son Froncisco Atlanta 13 and were threatening again with three minutes left in the game. But Par TAMPA, Florida — The manslanghter trial of former Olympic
diver Bruce Kimball has been postdropped at the Eagle 8-yard line.

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est enough time to go long. So we Kimball, 24, faces two counts of spread the ball around to everyone." manslaughter while driving under Cunningham threw to six differ-the influence of alcohol. His sports cut receivers, with tight end Keith

car plowed into a group of teen- Jackson and running back Keith agers gathered on a road in Bran-don last Aug. 1. Byars catching nine passes each. Wide receiver Cris Carter had five Kimball, a 1984 silver medalist receptions, one on third-and-9 at a who has been free on \$10,000 bond, the Eagle 35 that he converted into failed to make the 1988 U.S. Olym- an 80-yard touchdown that capped

#### **POSTCARD**

# Manila's Jeepney

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Past Service

[ANILA — Every Southeast M Asian country has its own form of cheap urban transportation - Vietnam has three-wheeled cyclos, Thailand has motorized tuk-tuks, and Indonesia has longscorned betiaks

But of all the wheeled contraptions that ply the streets of Asia's capitals, the gold medal for ingenuity goes to the Philippine jeepney.

The jeepney belches black and unloads passengers on busy thoroughfares. Its drivers ignore lights. The jeepney's interior, jampacked with passengers sitting elbow-to-elbow and knee-to-knee, can be as hot as a sauna, with the new after World War II, when the

tropical sun baking the tin roof. But at an average of about two pesos per ride (about 10 cents), the econey is the preferred method of transportation for this overcrowded city of eight million people.

Filipinos have become so dependent on the vehicles that the jeepncy has emerged as a national symbol. President Corazon C. Aquino, on a state visit last August, presented to the Sultan of Brunei a custom-made, bright-yellow jeepney. (The only other known jeepney outside of the Philippines is owned by a pizza parlor in a small town in Visconsin, which purchased it as an advertising gimmick for deliver-

The vehicle is a bastardized American World War II Army jeep with an elongated chasis, a truck axle and a Japanese diesel engine. The contraption is adorned with handpainted pictures of the Virgin handpainted pictures of the Virgin aged to make their weight felt. Mary on the side and plastic hands When the government announced a waving to passers-by from the fuel price increase last year, for dashboard. Flaps around the ures example, the jeepney drivers went seem to have been placed there on strike and the city came to a more as extra space to sport slogans than for any utilitarian pur-back.

BEFORE hitting the congested streets, each jeepney is christened with a name that bespeaks the confliction streets of the Filipping streets. flicting strands of the Filipino psy-che: the driver's sexual prowess, his religiousness, his machismo, or simply his dexterity at maneuver- to be making jeepneys? "With the ing Manila's treacherous thorough- country's external debt," Sarao fares. Some of the monikers at a said, "at least 15 to 20 years."

typically busy Manila jeep stop in Quiapo recently were "Desert Fox," "Road Warrior," "Jesus Is Lord," and "Sweet Love." The

clear favorite is "Rambo." The jeepney is the mode of travel for a country that is largely the sum of the disparate periods of its history—its Malay origins, its 400 years of Spanish colonization, the conversion to Catholicism, and its 40

years as an American colony. The jeepney "was created out of necessity," says Leonardo Sarao smoke. It disrupts traffic as it loads Ir., the plant manager of Sarao Motors, the oldest jeepney-maker in thoroughfares. Its drivers ignore traffic laws, like stopping at red positive, he said, that "the Filipino can adapt easily."

Sarao is the 35-year-old scion to the family that first piloted a jeepdevastated country was left with no means of public transport, and the departing American soldiers were leaving behind a surplus of used military jeeps.

"Some enterprising Filipinos cut it in half, elongated the chasis and the top, and were able to solve our transportation problem," Sarao explained. Today, the Sarao family is still one of the largest manufacturers from its headquarters factory in Cavite province just outside of Ma-

UFTEN derided as a traffic menace, the jeepney is periodically the target of a crusade by some well-intentioned city official who wants to ban them from Manila streets. But the thousands of jeepney drivers now constitute a formi-dable lobby, and they have manvirtual standstill. Prices were rolled

pose. Among the back-flap favorites are "Devoted to You."
"Together Forever," "The Wonder of You," and "Home Before long as the Philippines remains a poor country with automobiles "As long as the Philippines is not industrialized, the jeep will stay."

portment during a recent interview by a And how long does Sarao expect

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# Nina Simone: Never the Same Twice

By Mike Zwerin tional Herald Tribune

D ARIS — Nina Simone is back. That said, describing the person who is back is not easy.

Headlines are sometimes a useful shorthand. These are some that appeared from 1965 through early 1987: "Daddy and Momma Always Wanted Her to Play at Camegie Hall," "Black Power, Love and Me," "Singer Nina in Drugs Mystery," "I've Got Sorrow," "No One Wants 'Nutty Nina," "'It's a Hard Business," "The Torment of Nina."

Late last year, her version of "My Baby Just Cares for Me," which she first recorded in 1957, unexpectedly hit European charts (No. 1 in Britain) after Chanel revived it for a perfume commercial. Since then, as a more recent headline put it: "The Reluctant Diva Is Back on Song"

Her concert at the Olympia here two weeks ago was the last of a four-month 21city tour, including twice each in Paris and London (all sold-out). Later this month she will go to London to record the part of the Dragon Lady in "The Iron Man," a new musical for children by Pete Townshend of The Who. Blues singer John Lee Hooker also plays a role.

Nina Simone has one of the most distinctive and charismatic voices of our time. Along with Billie Holiday, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald and few others, it is instantly identifiable and universally respected. Bittersweet, with fractured intensity, the voice is a dark and incisive, intelligently presented, and it can make your hair stand up. Her choice of material is unique in its range, with hits including Gershwin's "I Love You Porgy," The Bee Gees "To Love Somebody," Jacques Brel's "Ne Me Quitte Pas" (in French) and "Pirate Jenny" by Kurt Weill. Cross-index her under jazz, rock, pop, gospel, soul and folk. She sings as she has lived — on the edge.

Simone contends she cannot be "back"

because she has never left. It is true that she has never stopped performing and recording, though in the early '80s she might charitably be described as keeping a low profile. As with Chet Baker, producers rehired her against their better judgment, even after she had showed up late or not at all, for the love of her talent and because, as with Charles Mingus, her public re-mained faithful, though she could be aggressive with them. And like Miles Davis, she has been called "difficult" by the press. Such difficulty, however, often stemmed from lack of tolerance for dumb questions. Having been her own worst enemy with

frequent scowls and tantrums, her com-

French reporter seemed almost heroic: FR: Where do you live? NS: I live in Holland.



Nina Simone got a new break with an old song used in a perfume commercial.

FR: It's a strange place to live, Holland. NS: I don't find it strange, I find it okay. After the reporter left, an observer remarked, "You have a lot of patience."

"Yes I do, don't I!" The affirmation was emphatic. She cocked her head with pride. There was also a hint of martyrdom in the voice. She appears to be learning patience as if learning how to walk. You sense her many wounds and how difficult it must be for her not to dwell on them.

But her revival thanks to Chanel is an unexpected opening and she is determined not to blow it. Since then, she has been on time for concerts and her performances have been consistent, often thrilling. Her stage manner is less bleak, sometimes downright joyful. She is performing in larger places and her price is substantially up. She has been attracting a new and enthusiastic young andience.
Christened Eunice Waymon, she was

born the sixth of eight children in Tyron, North Carolina, in 1933. Her parents were "the poorest of the poor." Her mother, a Methodist minister, "prayed every day that we would have enough to eat and to wear. we would have enough to eat and to wear.

If we said 'darn,' she'd start praying for us.

were drumks passed out in the back. I'd never even touched alcohol before. I hated

At the age of 3 it was discovered that I had perfect pitch. And then a piano just some-how appeared in our house. Honey, do you believe in miracles?"

She practiced six hours a day from the age of 5. "By the time I finished high school I could play anything. Bach and I hit it off marvelously." When asked today what music she listens to, she answers "Bach." (The master's influence can be heard in her baroque keyboard version of Tadd Damer-

on's bebop classic "Good Bait.")
After a year studying piano at Juilliard,
she was turned down for a scholarship after an audition by the Curus Institute of Mu-sic in Philadelphia: "They didn't give any reason. But I knew I was too good not to gerit. I never got over it. Black people were not supposed to be concert pianists in those days. I had never thought about being black before."

At 20, hoping her mother would not find out she had taken a job singing and playing piano in an Atlantic City mightclub, she changed her name to Nina Simone. "I had never been in a place like that before. There

show business; it's a dirty business. You have to light for respect, and for your money. I would rather have been a classical But she loved to improvise, she began to

understand the connection between Bach and Charlie Parker. She learned the art of jazz ("I never do the same song the same way twice"). Before playing Carnegie Hall in 1957, she wrote to her parents: "I'm at Carnegie Hall, where you always wanted me to be, but I'm not playing Bach."

Active in the civil rights movement in the early 60s, she wrote such protest songs as To Be Young Gifted and Black" (her music to words by Langston Hughes) and "Mississippi Goddam." She received honorary doctorates from Malcolm X University in Chicago (the humanities) and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (music). Her name on her calling card is prefaced by "Dr."

By 1965, married to an former New York detective who was also her manager. she had become tense, with a tendency to emotional outbursts. "I have to keep going," she said. "I need the money. I need the acclaim. It's like a monkey on my back." She moved to Europe from New York "to escape racism and the tension." She lived in Paris for three years, for seven in Liberia, where she became en-gaged to a politician, and after that broke off her relationship with another Liberian when he assaulted her.

Then Switzerland. "The price of living in Switzerland was loneliness. I love that country, I lived there for almost 20 years. I don't find the Swiss cold, just introspective. And fame gets in the way of human relationships. Underneath, I'm like any other woman, I need to be in love. I missed companionship and intimacy, I missed sharing with friends."

For the first time in many years she is not employing a bodygnard. Her friends and business associates take this to be an important sign of health. Some of those who love and respect her but regretfully distanced themselves from her volatility have returned. Last week furniture was delivered to the comfortable apartment she has purchased in a pleasant provincial Dutch city.

Now she is busy unpacking and begin-ning to reread the 17 handwritten volumes of the diary she has kept since the age of 17. She is negotiating with a publisher for her autobiography, which has the working title Between the Keys."

"I want to present my life as it was very full and with as much happiness as sadness. My book will be about having to bridge the gap between love, normal living, show business and music. It's been diffi**PEOPLE** 

Three Winners Named For 'Alternative Nobel'

José Lutzenberger, a Brazilian engineer fighting the destruction of the Amazon jungles, the Friends of the Earth group fighting the logging industry in Malaysia, and John Turner, a British specialist in the housing for the poor, will share the \$100,000 Right Livelihood Amazol \$100,000 Right Livelihood Award sometimes called the "alternative Nobel prize." An honorary award will go to Denmark's inge Kenn Genelke, founder and director of the International Rehabilitation and Research Center for Torture Victims. The prizes will be awarded Dec. 9, the eve of the Nobel prize ceremonies in Stockholm and Oilo.

Sam Walton, Wal-Mart's principal stockholder, once again heads the Forbes magazine list of the 400 wealthiest American, even though the value of his holdings has dropped from \$8.5 billion to \$6.7 billion. Forbes said Walton is only the world's fifth-richest person, far-below Japan's Yoshiaki Tsutsumi. who is worth an estimated \$189 billion.

The pianist Byron Janis, who in 1960 was the first American arise to be sent to the Soviet Union under the then-new cultural exchange program, will be back there next week to perform at a meeting of the members of the Global Forum of Spiritual and Parliamentary Leaders on Human Survival. Forum members will be meeting with Soviet ministers and leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church Janis is bringing a special present for the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gutter, two films that Gorbachevers quested: Gary Cooper's "Love in the Afternoon" and "Friendly Per-

Robin Givens fired lawyer Manvin Mitchelson in her divorce suit against boxer Mike Tyson. The actress's new lawyer, Raod Felder, says he would like to negotiate a settlement with her husband. The Daily News in New York said that Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, were angered because Mitchelson agreed to appear on a televison program to talk about the case, even though Mitchelson canceled the appearance.

Hank Williams Jr., was voted the: Country Music Association's entertainer of the year for the second straight year. His "Born to Boogie" won the top album award

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